

Y. M. C. A. — 1924

# The Student Volunteer Convention

America's Greatest Gathering of Christian Students Calls for the Christianization of Christendom

By M. Willard Lampe, Ph.D.

The ninth quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, held in Indianapolis, December 28, to January 1, was probably the largest student gathering ever held on the North American continent. There were 6,500 delegates from nearly 1,000 colleges and universities of Canada and the United States. Over thirty foreign countries were represented by students from other lands who are now studying in North American schools. Hundreds of missionaries, mission board secretaries and other religious leaders of all the Protestant denominations were present. The convention was especially impressive in the following ways:

*The Presbyterian*  
First—It gave more opportunity than ever before for the expression of opinion and conviction by the students themselves. Violating all precedents, the opening keynote address was by a student, Mr. W. H. Judd, of the University of Nebraska, who challenged his fellow students to face the world situation today in the spirit of Christ. All former conventions had been opened by John R. Mott and Robert E. Speer, both of whom were present and later on delivered telling addresses. It was a students' convention throughout. On three occasions, a two-hour period was set aside when the convention divided into 100 separate groups to allow free informal discussion by the students themselves on the vital questions under consideration. It was publicly announced that no one should take part in these discussions except the students, unless they themselves should specifically request others to participate. Youth was in the saddle as at none of the preceding conventions. *1-10-24*

*Missions*  
Second—The convention stressed the necessity of Christianizing Christendom as much as of carrying the gospel to so-called heathen lands. The geographical line between home and foreign missions entirely disappeared. Indeed, for the first three or four sessions of the convention, one was hardly conscious of the foreign missionary enterprise at all—so clear was the revelation of the un-Christian areas of life at home, and so forceful was the challenge to put the spirit of Christ into the industrial, the political and the racial relationships of America. This home missionary as well as foreign missionary tone of the convention may be sensed by the mere mention of the following questions which were proposed for discussion in the hundred student groups above referred to: "What part should Christian students take in industrial conflicts?" "Should Jews and Negroes be admitted to classrooms, fraternities and athletic teams?" "In case of another war, should Christian students enlist, refuse to enlist, or take part in non-combative service?" "Should America impose its type of Christianity upon other peoples?"

Third, the convention revealed impressively the religious vitality and earnestness of large numbers of American students. It was a real sacrifice for many of the delegates to attend—the sacrifice of spending the Christmas vacation away from home (including Christmas Day, itself, in many cases), and the financial sacrifice to meet the expenses of the trip. It is doubtful if any other cause except religion could have brought together so many under such circumstances. The delegations from each college and university or general area met frequently during the convention for purposes of prayer and of devising

ways and means to apply the spirit of the convention to the local campus. The greatest earnestness and consecration marked all these groups. The convention ought to bring hope to all people who long for a better and more Christian day in America and throughout the world.

In his address to the convention on Sunday morning, Dr. John R. Mott expressed the view that the Christian world faces very difficult years, but years full of hopefulness. He said in part:

"My reason for saying that Christianity is faced with fifteen perilous years ahead is that Christianity is really finding itself. Christianity has begun to acquire in some large measure a Christian conscience. In other words, we have waked up as never before to the solemn and searching implications of our marvelous gospel.

"This generation is more dissatisfied with the past than any assemblage we have called together. They have a right to be. Moreover, they are very much dissatisfied with the present, and again I say they have a right to be. It is a most healthy sign. Likewise they are keenly critical. What have they not criticized! But how much better that is than the old apathy and indifference and inertia which have characterized some of the preceding generations, not in their entirety, thank God! but in large sections of their life.

"This generation also is inquiring. I think it is the most alert and inquiring generation that the world has ever known, and they are asking leading questions, and they are determined to have answers. And that reminds me that they are responsive to the note of reality wherever they hear it, and they hate sham and hypocrisy with bitter hatred and are prepared to deal body blows against this great central sin.

"Here we have a generation, as we have been reminded afresh, in whose hearts and brains are surging tides of new thought and social passion. What may these tides not bear us into if directed by the living Christ and his unselfish representatives!

"It is a generation that has some other very attractive traits—hopefulness, how much needed in a time when the zone of pessimism is so perceptibly widening on every hand; idealism, when so many of the multitudes that we saw yesterday in the mountains have come down into the mists of the low valleys; the spirit of vision or penetration, which sees what the crowd do not see, and without this the world must perish. Coupled with that they have the spirit of adventure like our predecessors had.

"Then I discover what I didn't at first notice, that this generation of students are ready to go to extremes. That alarms some people. It gives me high hope in a place like this. It would not in places not dominated by the unselfishness of a superhuman Lord. I remind you that Jesus Christ went to extremes. He went to the greatest extreme. He went to the cross. With compelling reality he tested and proved his ideals and his guiding principles and purpose."

Beginning in a humble manner among a small group of students at Princeton University in the early eighties, the Student Volunteer Movement has had a large share in placing over 10,000 graduates of American colleges on the foreign mission field. It now promises to be equally influential in new activities to Christianize Christendom.

## Poro College Heads Make \$25,000 Gift to Y. M. C. A.

Instead of Seeing Money  
Draw Interest in Banks,  
Mrs. Malone Wants It  
to Draw Interest in Human Character.

The largest gift ever made by Negroes to any social or philanthropic work was the \$25,000 just made by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Malone in the \$3,000,000 Building Campaign of the Y. M. C. A. of St. Louis. When this gift was announced to the Central Campaign Committee, the Metropolitan Y. M. C. A. director stated that no single gift in the campaign so far would be as productive of results in securing large gifts from the white people as this of Mr. and Mrs. Malone.

A special committee, composed of the following men, visited Poro College and expressed to Mrs. Malone (Mr. Malone was absent from the city) the appreciation of the entire campaign organization. Byron W. Moser, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A. of the city; L. C. Haworth, general secretary; Frank L. Williams, chairman of the committee of management of the Pine Street Department and principal of Sumner High School; Dr. J. E. Mooreland, who was largely instrumental in securing the gift; H. C. Craft, executive secretary of Pine Street Department; R. B. DeFrantz, campaign director, and C. H. Tobias, senior secretary, Colored Men's Department of the Y. M. C. A.

In response to the words of appreciation as expressed by the several members of the committee, Mrs. Malone stated that she did not regard their money as belonging to herself and husband, but as belonging to God, and that, instead of seeing it draw interest in the bank, they much preferred to have it draw interest in human character. She stated that every time she saw scores of colored boys congregated on the corners, with few safeguards about them, she felt that there was in that a challenge to her and her husband.

At a mass meeting of citizens of the Pine Street Department gymnasium the next day, Governor Sweet of Colorado was present and heard a brief statement from Mrs. Malone as to why she made her

gift. The Governor was so much impressed that he requested to be taken to Poro College after the close of the meeting. He accompanied Mrs. Malone and a party of friends to the college, where he was shown through, and expressed very great surprise and delight at the magnitude and spirit of this great institution.

Mr. and Mrs. Malone have been generous contributors to many organizations and welfare movements throughout the country. In 1915 they made what was then the largest contribution ever made by colored people to any organization, namely, \$5,000 to the Building Fund of the Pine Street Y. M. C. A. Since then they have made such notable contributions as \$10,000 to the endowment fund of the medical department of Howard University. From time to time substantial contributions have been made to Tuskegee, Wilberforce University, and Y. M. C. A.'s and churches in different parts of the country. They have also been strong supporters of the work of Bishop W. Sampson Brooks in West Africa and Max Yeargan in South Africa. The Colored Orphans' Home of St. Louis was built by popular subscriptions secured very largely under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Malone.



# Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement

BY C. G. HOUNSHELL

The Indianapolis Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement in my opinion was the greatest of all the conventions. Six thousand one hundred and fifty-one students and missionary leaders were in attendance. Thirty-seven years ago when the Student Volunteer Movement began at Mount Hermon, Mass., the most optimistic leaders hardly hoped for anything like this. One of the methods for promoting the interests of the Student Volunteer Movement has been its large, enthusiastic gathering of students every four years. These conventions have steadily increased in power and influence through the years. No other call brings together so large a body of Christian students. The motto, "The Evangelization of the World in This Generation," stirs the hearts of the students and rallies the forces as nothing else has ever done. Mr. Robert P. Wilder was the founder of the Student Volunteer Movement, and he is its General Secretary. Mr. Wilder is a man of unusual vision and spiritual force, a great leader of student life.

The students come together from practically all the institutions of higher learning of the United States and Canada. Probably a thousand institutions were represented. The convention was open to students of all races. Three hundred and sixty-eight foreign students representing nearly all the nations of the world were present. One hundred and twenty-four negro students from the negro universities in the United States came to represent their institutions. Two hundred missionaries came from many lands. Three hundred and twenty-eight missionary board representatives were present. It was an unusual international gathering.

The addresses were of the highest order. Speakers selected from practically all nations had a place on the program. Special effort was made to bring representatives of the native Churches of our mission fields. For example: The President of the China Missionary Council had a part on the program; Prof. Andres Osuna, one of the strongest and most representative Christians of Mexico, was one of the speakers; other nations likewise were represented by outstanding national leaders. The students heard first-hand the facts concerning the religious conditions of all nations. Dr. John R. Mott, Dr. Robert E. Speer, and Dr. Sherwood Eddy, who have led the student life of the past generation brought their great messages to this convention out of the richness and fullness of large experience. Dr. Paul Harrison, a missionary in Arabia, made a profound impression upon the convention.

The great issues that challenge the thought of the convention were the student uprising across the world. The challenge of our modern industrial system. Our interracial relationships and our international relationships. The great thought of the convention was that all these relationships must be Christianized. Jesus Christ is their only solution. We must adopt his way and incarnate his spirit.

The race problem and the question of war filled the minds of the students as nothing else did. Large numbers of students have served in the trenches overseas, and they are determined to try to usher in the day when wars shall be no more. I was tremendously impressed with the open discussion and the frankness that each of the evils of war were laid bare. The sore spots in our interracial relationship were laid bare. Leaders of all races had a chance to speak out of the fullness of their minds. The dominant thought was that a people of all races in this

world must have a fair chance. They must have the opportunity for the largest possible development through the gospel of Christ Jesus. Each race must have a chance to do its part and make its contribution to the common good of the world. The students declared with great emphasis that much of our so-called Church life is not Christian, and the great determination of that conviction was that our first duty is to live out on the college campus and in the community the spirit and program of Jesus Christ and then to extend his kingdom throughout the whole world.

About four hundred Southern Methodist representatives were in the convention. Our colleges and universities were well represented. In our denominational meeting, presided over by Mrs. Hume R. Steele, Candidate Secretary of the Woman's Missionary Council of the Board of Missions, and addressed by Miss Mabel K. Howell and Miss Estell Haskin, Secretaries, we had present a large number of foreign missionaries and representative foreign students. In this meeting Rev. William T. Steele and his bride told us with a note of joy and hope of their plans to go to China and to share in giving the gospel to that great nation. Dr. Mary McDaniel, so well qualified for medical work, told us that she was soon to go to China to have part in building up a great medical college for women and teaching the women of China the science of medicine and how to take care of their own people.

One thing was manifest: The students of our generation with great power and conviction are determined to draw closer and closer together in their heroic undertaking to make the world Christian. The greatness of the task draws them together. The constraining love of Christ binds them together. The prayer of our Lord "that they may all be one" in some sense is being fulfilled. The Boards of Missions have a magnificent army of young people in preparation for missionary service. The very flower of the Church is going into the missionary work. Great things are ahead of us. The world has been made ready for a great forward movement. I never came out of a convention more hopeful. The hour has come for the command of our Lord to be fulfilled: "Go ye into all the world and make disciples of all nations."

NASHVILLE, TENN.

## Annual Boys Conference To Be Held at Bordentown

Bordentown, N. J.—The third annual conference of the New Jersey Federation of Colored Boys' Clubs will be held at the Bordentown School from July 2 to 6. During the five days of the conference the boys will attend lectures, hold group conferences and participate in a regular schedule of athletic championship events, which include track and field, boxing, swimming and tennis. Medals will be awarded to the winners in each event, and a beautiful silk banner engraved in gold leaf is presented the club securing the largest number of points.

St. Philip's Boys Club of Newark has been the winner in the track events for the past two years. Clubs from East

Orange, Atlantic City and Wildwood are expecting to give the Newark club a close contest this season. Lester B. Granger, extension worker at Bordentown, has charge of the conference and is assisted by an advisory council, which includes W. Tibbs of Montclair, F. H. Hooper of Newark, C. M. Cain of Atlantic City, A. E. Flournoy of Camden, Charles Jackson of Salem, S. F. Jenkins of Englewood, D. Winge of Orange and V. H. Daniels, commandant of boys at Bordentown. Attendance at the conference is declared open to any boys in New Jersey, not a professional athlete, who is more than fourteen years of age.

## Conference on Negro Work Held

Committees Gathered at Y. M. C.

A. Last Night and Discussed

Plans for Work

A committee composed of six of the leading negro business of the city met with a committee from the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday afternoon in the "Y" building to discuss plans for Y. M. C. A. work among the colored population of the city. J. H. McGrew secretary of the colored department of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A., with offices in Atlanta, Ga., was present at the meeting.

The Y. M. C. A. committee on the negro proposition, composed of Eugene Vogler, chairman, and Fred Bahnson, laid the plans of the Y. M. C. A. in connection with the work before the committee composed of well-known negroes of the city and all present showed much interest in the plan.

The plan is to bring a colored secretary to the city and he is to work among the colored populace. When an opportunity shows itself a modern Y. M. C. A. building will be erected for the negroes of the community, but until this develops, a secretary will do non-equipment work among the negroes.

After discussing the plan, the meeting adjourned until Sunday afternoon, December 21st, when the committee will gather in the Y. M. C. A. building for further work on the plan.



Y. W. C. A. — 1924. MONTCLAIR Y. W.

# NATIONAL YWCA WORKER COMING HERE NEXT WEEK

C. A. HEARS MISS  
EVA D. BOWLES

## Tells of Inter-Racial Work Of Race Relations Com'n

Mrs. C. A. Winn, colored traveling secretary for cities of the National Young Women's Christian Association, will be the guest of the Houston branch from November 24 to 28. While here Mrs. Winn will confer with local Y workers and members, the conference to be held at the center Monday, November 24, from 1 to 5 p. m. Her visit at this time is chiefly to stimulate and strengthen the committees in their various activities and to otherwise lend any assistance to the local work of the colored branch. Miss Juanita Sadler, the national student secretary for this region, was the guest of the Houston branch this week, being enroute from Prairie View to Mary Allen Seminary at Crockett. The committee of management will entertain the members and friends Thanksgiving evening from 7 to 10 at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Covington, 2219 Dowling. Miss Ada Bell Griffin, the celebrated dramatic reader and impersonator, will appear here Monday evening, December 1, at the American Mutual auditorium. Recognition service for the business and industrial girls will be held at the center Tuesday night.

## New Industrial Secretary For Chicago Y.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 30—(A. N. P.)—Miss Myra Colson, a graduate of Fisk University and the National Training School of the Young Women's Christian Association, has come to this city to take up the work as industrial secretary for the local branch of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Miss Colson was for two years general secretary of the Association branch in Germantown, Pa. A feature of Miss Colson's work will be the problems confronting the great number of colored girls who have come to Chicago within the last few years and are now engaged in industrial of factory work.

Montclair, N. J.—It was representative group of Montclair women of both races, representing the Board of Management and the Advisory Committee of the Young Women's Christian Association, which heard a splendid address by



Miss EVA D. BOWLES

Miss Eva D. Bowles, national administrator of the Y. W. C. A. Work Among Colored Women.

Miss Bowles spoke on Race Relations, and she stressed particularly the interracial activities being fostered through Commissions on Race Relations of the Y. W. C. A., and of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. She cited specially the constructive work being done in connection with this movement by Dr. Will Alexander of Atlanta, Ga., and Dr. George E. Haynes of New York, secretary of the Commission on Church and Race Relations of the Federal Council.

This meeting was one of a series being held in celebration of the twelfth anniversary of the Montclair Y. W. C. A., which was founded through the cooperation of a group of white and colored women, and which has been developed to meet the educational and recreational needs of the colored girl. It occupies a unique position, being the only association home for girls in the city. The building it occupies is one of Montclair landmarks. One wing was

built in 1797. It is situated in the heart of the business section of the town, but much of the atmosphere and charm of the old colonial period clings to it. It is sequestered and cloistered, with spacious grounds, surrounded by fine old old elms, and a long stone walk leads up to imposing front entrance. The door opens into vistas of wide hall, with winding stairway that leads to large, airy rooms, with cheery fireplaces, reflecting replicas in furnishings of the 17th Century period.

Mrs. Alice Hope Foster is the general secretary, with Miss Hertense Ridley as girl reserve secretary. The present membership is 1,200, 900 of adult age and 300 juniors. Twenty-one women service on the Committee of Management with Mrs. Mary Hayes Allen, formerly financial secretary of the Lynchburg, Va., Seminary as chairman; Mrs. A. Laura Bell, secretary, and Mrs. Lucinda J. Peterson, treasurer. Mrs. E. B. Goodsell is president of the Advisory Board. A splendid body of volunteer work assist through committee activity.

Among the other speakers during the week of the anniversary celebration were Mrs. Elizabeth Ross Haynes, of New York, member of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. Jeroline Winfield, R. N., of Yonkers, N. Y., instructor of home nursing classes in the local association.



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NEGROES TO HAVE BOYS' CONFERENCE

At Benedict Under Auspices of State "Y."

The first annual negro older boys' conference will be held in Columbia February 8, 9 and 10 at Benedict college under the auspices of the state Y. M. C. A., according to a program which is being issued this week by Roy L. Vail, state boys' work secretary of the white boys, is being assisted in putting over this new organization by a committee of several leading negro men of Columbia and from results tabulated they expect an attendance of 250 older boys. These boys are coming from the accredited high schools and colleges of the negro race in South Carolina.

The following are assisting with the tentative plans for the organization, registration and entertainment: The Rev. J. C. White, chairman; D. H. Sims, first vice chairman; the Rev. E. A. Adams, second vice chairman; I. S. Levey, third vice chairman; T. L. Duckett, secretary; I. M. A. Myers, assistant secretary; C. A. Johnson; the Rev. D. F. Thompson; the Rev. H. M. Moore, the Rev. W. E. Farmer, the Rev. R. N. Perry, the Rev. T. M. Boykins, the Rev. R. N. Perry, the Rev. T. T. Pollard, the Rev. R. B. Hendrix, Dr. J. G. Stuart, Dr. L. M. Daniels, Dr. H. H. Cooper, Dr. A. J. Collins, Dr. J. E. Watts and N. J. Frederick.

BOLTON SMITH SPEAKER.

Older Negro Boys' Assembly Being Held at Greenville.

GREENVILLE, Miss., March 1.—Probably the most significant gathering which has ever been held in the Delta is in convention here today. The first annual older negro boys' assembly of the state ever held is being conducted by the Greenville Y. M. C. A., with the co-operation of the State Y. M. C. A. It is a effort to do for the older negro boys what is being done for the white boys in the Hi-Y clubs of the state. The 150 selected negro boys here, with about the same number of older leaders, are the guests while here of the Nelson Street Colored Y. M. C. A., which is a successfully directed institution here. A remarkably strong programme has been arranged with addresses by Isaiah T. Montgomery of Mound Bayou, Wallace A. Battle of Tapelo and William H. Holtzclaw of Utica as the principal colored leaders to speak; with Bolton Smith of Memphis, Francis Harmon of Jackson, Dr. W. W. Alexander of Atlanta, Dr. Hardie R. Hays of Jackson, and the state secretary of the white Mississippi Y. M. C. A., W. Blake Godfrey of Jackson, among the notable men on the programme. This assembly is the result of the originality and enterprise of B. L. Burford, secretary of the Greenville Y. M. C. A., who, in addition to the successful work he has done with the white boys and girls of Greenville, has put in operation some very effective organized activities among the negro boys also. This assembly is proving a remarkable success, the meetings being held in St. Matthews A. M. E. Church, and will continue through tomorrow special provisions for seating white people being made for the Sunday evening service, when Bolton Smith of Memphis is to be the principal speaker. The choir of the local colored churches have united and especially arranged song services form part of the programmes.

Y. M. C. A. Buildings Valued at \$3,700,000; 13 Are Completed

Progress in Construction Due Largely to Generous Offer of Julius Rosenwald.

NEW YORK, Mar. 13.—A Y. M. C. A. building a year opened for service to colored men and boys, is the average maintained since 1911, according to a statement issued by the Colored Men's Department of the International Committee of that organization.

This progress, the report states, has been made possible to a large extent through the offer made by Julius Rosenwald, President of the Sears-Roebuck Company of Chicago, to contribute \$25,000 to each city in the country that would raise the additional funds necessary to erect a standard building.

The most recent one of open doors was Pittsburgh, which began operation last October. Denver has recently broken ground and Detroit will begin work probably in April. These standard buildings are situated in centers with an aggregate population of nearly a million colored men and boys, fully a fourth of whom are touched directly or indirectly by "Y" activities. Of the 55 city and industrial associations, 13 are housed in standard buildings valued at \$3,700,000.

NEGRO CONFERENCE COMES TO CLOSE

Older Boys Assemble at Benedict Chapel—Many Institutions Represented.

The state older negro boys' conference came to a close last night with

the meeting in the chapel of Benedict college. At the conference 23 different institutions were represented.

A feature of the conference last night was the testimony of some eight or ten boys who told what the conference had meant to them and of their resolve to become better citizens.

At the meeting last night T. B. Latham spoke on "What it Means to be a Christian" and the Rev. G. Croft Williams made a short talk. Resolutions expressions appreciation of courtesies shown were adopted. The meeting was largely attended.

The conference was held under the auspices of the state committee of the Y. M. C. A.

This conference of older negro boys was the first held, and it is planned to make it an annual event.

Y. M. C. A. Secretaries Hold Quarterly Conference at Princeton and Bordentown

Princeton, N. J.—The Colored Executive Secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. State of New Jersey met in a quarterly conference in the Witherspoon Street Branch Y. M. C. A. Building, Princeton, Thursday, March 14, at 11 a. m. President C. H. Block, secretary of Montclair Branch, presided.

This session closed at 3 p. m. when Princeton men were hosts at lunch after which they motored to Bordentown Colored Normal and Industrial Institute, as guests of the management and were served dinner at 6 o'clock. The closing session was around the dinner table.

Secretary Bowers of Orange spoke on religious work; Secretary Plamboy of Camden on educational work; Secretary Cain of Germantown, Pa., on the Tri-State Conference; Rev. H. A. Onque on the outlook in Newark; and Rev. Bennett, pastor of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church of Princeton emphasized the importance of the "C" in the Y. M. C. A.

Secretary Cary of Plainfield, spoke on membership campaign plans. Mr. Bradshay, Central Jersey district secretary, took up some religious and physical phases. Mr. Cannon, Princeton, and Mr. Johnson talked on "The Fundamentals."

Lester Granger, field secretary of Bordentown School, was voted a member of the conference. The next conference is to be held in Germantown, Pa., on the first Wednesday in June, 1924.

ROSENWALD FUND GIVES \$25,000 FOR SECOND Y BLDG. IN ST. LOUIS

Gives \$25,000 to Y. M. C. A.



MR. AND MRS. A. E. MALONE Heads of Poro College, St. Louis, who have made many contributions to funds for Race Improvement. In the campaign which is being carried on for the Y. M. C. A. Extension Fund in St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Malone gave \$25,000. This is the largest sum ever given by a Negro to one cause for philanthropic purposes.

St. Louis, Mo.—Julius Rosenwald has approved a gift of \$25,000 from the Rosenwald Fund for a second Y. M. C. A. building in St. Louis, this city. According to H. K. Craft, executive secretary of the Pine Street Y. M. C. A., the new building on Third and drive is now under construction and \$5,000 have been pledged and \$10,000 being the total amount to \$10,000.

Student "Y" Workers Hold Annual Conference at Kings Mountain, With Many Present

Kings Mountain, N. C.—The annual conference of Y. M. C. A. leaders in all colored colleges of the Southeast was called to order in the chapel of Lincoln Academy, Kings Mountain, N. C. The opening meeting was the largest in recent years. Schools scattered over the entire field, from Lincoln University of Pennsylvania to the high school of Daytona, Fla., were represented. Several schools represented before at Kings Mountain sent delegates, and others, notably the A. M. E. College of Orangeburg, S. C., have sent larger delegations than ever before.

The conference this year is under the direction of W. C. Craver, International Committee, Y. M. C. A. Among the prominent visitors and leaders are Dr. Bruce Curry jr., Biblical Seminary, New York; Rev. Russell Brown, pastor First Congregational Church, Atlanta; Leonard S. Cottrell, Student Volunteer Movement, New York. David R. Porter, Senior Student Secretary Y. M. C. A., New York; Miss Juliette A. Derricotte, National Board Y. M. C. A., New York; J. W. Berghold, International Secretary for white colleges in the South; Dr. George E. Haynes, Secretary Federated Council Churches, New York; Dr. Willis J. King, Gammon Theologi-



cal Seminary, Atlanta; Dr. W. W. Alexander, Secretary International Work, Atlanta; Franklin O. Nichols, Secretary American Hygiene Association, New York; John Dillingham, National Student Council, Raleigh, N. C.; T. A. Bolling, Secretary Y. M. C. A., Hampton Institute; J. W. Barco, Virginia Union University, and Bishop R. E. Jones, M. E. Church, New Orleans.

# \$126,000 RAISED IN THE Y.M.C.A. EXPANSION DRIVE

**Intense Interest Marks The Closing Hours Last Friday Night. Division "V" Wins Crown And Team 120 The Silver Loving Cup.**

**\$25,000 From Julius Rosenwald Came Last Monday. List Of Subscribers Will Be Published Later.**

There was much rejoicing in the colored Unit Camp of the "Y" workers last Friday night when the final reports showed that \$126,000 in pledges had been secured by the workers during the ten days' campaign.

Keen interest ran high during the last reporting hours of the campaign owing to the friendly rivalry between the Divisions and the Teams. The divisions competing for the Kingly Crown and the Teams, for the Silver Loving Cup, which was donated by Unit Director F. L. Williams. And of course, the winner of these honors on the last night was something very much desired.

## Tinsley Crowned King.

So keen was the competition among the workers that it was found necessary to have the reports from the Captains by lots as a precaution against any advantage of one team over the other. When the ball was over and the smoke cleared away, it was found that Dr. H. C. Tinsley Division "V," was over a thousand dollars ahead of his nearest competitor, Team 120, A. C. Macklin, Capt., won the Loving Cup the last night. It may be stated here that this team won the cup six nights out of ten.

## Spizzerinkum Stars

The story of the campaign would be short of one of its features that furn-

ished a deal of interest and "pep," if no mention was made of the Spizzerinkum Stars. J. E. Mitchell, by reason of the fact that he was the first to win the honor, was made the Grand "Nabock" of the Spizzerinkum Stars; thus it fell upon him to induct the recruits into the mysteries each succeeding night as fast as they became qualified. To qualify, one must have raised by personal efforts, \$25,000. Those receiving this honor were: Prof. M. J. Gilliam, Principal of Waring School; L. S. Williams, undertaker and business man; Atty. Daniel W. Bowles, Atty. J. H. Roberts, Rev. N. H. Henderson, Atty. Jos. L. McLemore, Hon. Thos. A. Marshall, A. G. Lindsay, Auditor, Peoples Finance Corporation and Dr. H. C. Tinsley. In consideration of the service rendered by all the workers, a special demonstration was voted whereby all of the workers became associate members of the Spizzerinkum Stars.

Special mention was made of Mr. and Mrs. Malone, who made the inspirational gift of \$25,000 to start the campaign. Also Robert DeFrantz, Director, Prof. F. L. Williams, General Manager, Miss Cleaves, the "silent force" and H. K. Craft, "ever on the job" all came in for "Nine Rahts!"

## More Excitement

It really is a pity that the Unit workers were not present when a telegram announcing the \$25,000 gift from Julius Rosenwald, President of Sears Roebuck and Co., of Chicago. This makes the second \$25,000 gift Mr. Rosenwald has made toward a building for the colored men and boys of St. Louis.

In making this second gift, Mr. Rosenwald said he was inspired by the large amount given by the colored people themselves.

## List to be Published

According to announcement at campaign headquarters, a complete list of all subscribers will be made in this paper as soon as a complete audit and check up can be made. The delay is caused by the hope that no mistakes will be made.

# NEGRO TO REPRESENT AFRICANS

New York City, June 18.—The Colored Men's Department of the Y. M. C. A. announces that Max Yergan, colored secretary of the "Y" in South Africa, has been appointed to represent the native students in the biennial conference of the World's Student Christian Federation to be held in London, England, during the coming August. This will be the first time that African students have been represented in this organization by other than white men. Mr. Yergan has done a remarkable work during the two years and a half that he has been in Africa in organizing and supervising associations in 20 native institutions and delivering interracial messages in the institutions for Europeans. The trip is being financed by friends in America, chief among them being a group of young Atlanta business men led by David D. Jones and W. A. Bell, Dr. J. M. Gregory, of Detroit, Dr. J. E. Moorland, F. B. Ransom, of Indianapolis, W. J. Hucherson, of Wichita, Kan., and H. Tobias, senior secretary of the Colored Men's Department of the "Y."

## Joint Conference In North Carolina

ASHVILLE, N. C., May 21.—Colored Men's Department of the Y. M. C. A. and the Interracial Commission, in conference with Dr. John R. Mott, are calling a conference at the Young Men's Christian Association, Asheville, N. C., opening May 31, at 10 a. m., and closing June 1, at 1 p. m. This conference immediately follows the Employed Officers' Conference at Blue Ridge. Dr. Mott will be present and preside. Joint conference committee include C. H. Tobias, chairman; R. H. King, secretary; W. W. Alexander, Robert E. Jones, John F. Moore, J. E. Moorland, R. R. Moton and W. F. Trotman.

Immediately after the close of the World war, the Y. M. C. A. organized and made a part of its regular work an Interracial Commission for the purpose of promoting good feeling and better relationships between the races. Most encouraging results have come from the work of this

commission. Naturally, its first efforts were directed toward the relief of the immediately distressing conditions following the war. The work has now developed so that a more constructive program is in operation. Along with its other work the commission is desirous of serving the brotherhood by calling nationwide attention to the possibilities of the Y. M. C. A. as a platform and agency for interracial co-operation.

# SOUTHERN CONFERENCE REPORT

## YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION'S WORK

## FOURTEEN RECOMMENDATIONS MADE BY SPECIAL COMMITTEE AT FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

There has just been issued a complete resume of the findings of the Committee of the Southern Y. M. C. A. Directors who recently held their conference on July 1st. A copy of this sent out by Chairman Frank E. Wood and Messrs G. H. Shansbury and H. C. Niblock, Secretaries, contains fifteen items as follows:

1st:—This Committee desires to express its appreciation to the Conference Committee, and especially to Mr. A. M. Pennybacker, for the splendid quality of the program presented and its feeling that this has proven to be the most valuable conference of Directors yet held.

2nd:—The Conference notes with gratification the number of Presidents and Directors in attendance at this Conference and also the number of Directors present for the first time. The interest in the Conference is manifest by their attendance which included 29 Directors and 9 Secretaries, representing 8 States and 20 Associations. Of this number 6 were Presidents.

3rd:—Your Committee recommends the appointment of a conference committee to be composed of one Director from each State in the Southern Region to arrange the 1925 conference and promote attendance to that conference. Further, that this committee be appointed at this session and that it begin to function at once. We also

recommend that night sessions be provided in the program of 1925 conference to which the wives and families of the Directors shall be invited.

4th:—It is the sense of this conference that cleanliness and attractiveness in our Association buildings are of paramount importance and can be accomplished by proper supervision and investment of adequate funds in cleaning and maintenance service and by constant vigilance on the part of Directors, employed staff and House Committee. It being understood that the House Committee is responsible for the upkeep and appearance of our Association buildings.

5th:—This conference expresses its approval of the splendid paper presented by Mr. L. E. Hawkins on "A Director's Duty," and recommend the printing of this paper and its distribution to all Directors of southern Associations.

6th:—This conference recommends to Southern Associations the importance of securing Association endowments for buildings, equipment, enlarging of service, and for specific purposes other than current expenses. We recommend the appointment of special committees to have in hand the securing of such endowments and suggest that such committees may secure information from a number of Associations that have succeeded in securing endowments.

7th:—This conference recommends the Foreign Work of the Association and urges southern Associations to participate in the support of this missionary service.

8th:—This conference recommends to southern Associations the importance of giving careful consideration to summer programs in view of climatic conditions which make possible wide spread athletic and recreational programs, including swimming, baseball, tennis, camps, horseshoe league, etc.

9th:—This conference recommends that where several agencies are doing work for boys that a joint committee be organized to promote co-operation, prevent duplication and encourage greater efficiency in boys' work.

10th:—This conference is convinced that the work of the Association is of such vital importance to men and boys that it requires men of the finest quality of leadership and ability as Directors and Secretaries.

11th:—The value of honest adequate publicity for local Associations cannot be over estimated and the confer-



Y. M. C. A. - 1924.

ence suggests that Associations may secure advice and valuable service from the Bureau of Information of the International Committee in shaping their publicity program. The use of Directors names in connection with publicity statements has proven valuable and we also suggest that local Publicity Committees have a copy of the book called "Informing the Public," which is published by the Bureau of Information.

12th:—Careful consideration of the graphs issued by the International Committee showing standard of equipment and program of local Associations, is commended for study and consideration as is also the making of a survey to determine the needs of local fields and whether or not the local Association is producing adequate results. The Winston-Salem survey is commended as a valuable document for use in this connection.

13th:—The conference desires to go on record as recognizing the Religious Work as the fundamental work of the Association and suggests the importance

#### SOUTHERN CONFERENCE REPORT

(Continued from page 1)

of every phase of the service being planned so that it may contribute to the building of Christian character.

14th:—Democratic monthly or quarterly conferences of the membership of the Association is suggested as a valuable means of sustaining membership co-operation in the work of the Association.

15th:—The conference learns with appreciation of the service of the Building and Financial Bureaus and recommends that Associations which are contemplating financial or building campaigns avail themselves of this valuable and expert service.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed)

Frank E. Wood, Chairman.  
G. H. Stansbury.  
H. C. Niblock."

### The Y. M. C. A. Brand of Christianity

It would be difficult to find a more shameful capitulation to race prejudice by an intelligent gentleman of any race at the same table with tution ostensibly devoted to disseminating him, he is in no manner fit to act the role of Christ's teachings than that made by the Y. teaching to others the love of the Christ.

M. C. A. last year when shortly before the That meeting of the committee held with the enforced absence of Dr. Moton on account of his race and color—a condition divine—was Men's Christian Association in that city wrote nothing less than an outrageous travesty a letter to Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary committed in the name of Christianity. It of the International Committee suggesting repudiated the very essence, the all-vitalizing that Dr. Moton, a member of the Executive force—love thy neighbor as thy self—of that Committee, be persuaded to compromise his beautiful faith.

self-respect and accommodate himself to the Race prejudice never found a compromisor prejudices of his white associates by conven- in the Master and the organization that would iently absenting himself from all conferences so pervert the beauty of his precepts as to at which meals were to be served, and the sub- countenance this vile thing should at least be sequent approach to Dr. Moton with this sug- courageous enough to deliver itself from the gestion by Dr. Mott, as explained in an article name Christian. And we assert that race on the front page of this paper, 8-30-24 intolerance which is so violative of all that

The Young Men's Christian Association oc- makes for the highest and noblest in men casionally has been the target of scathing should be crushed by a mighty onslaught of criticism and accusations charging that it is the righteous opinion of the forces of true in the United States a monumental hypocrisy Christians.

parading under a veneer of Christianity, while actually harboring and even nurturing a most unChristianlike doctrine of race prejudice; the latest and most piercing of these darts being hurled by Rev. Dr. Archibald H. Grimke, of Washington, whose sermon was so pungent in its attack on the hypocritical attitude of the institution that it aroused the ire of a Southern Congressman, and for a time menaced the Howard University appropriations.

However, this latest expose comes not from an outsider, but from a letter written by the general secretary of the Washington Y. M. C. A. to the general secretary of the International Committee, revealing a compromise of Christian principles and a capitulation to bigotry so flagrant that it leaves the association bared as an organization supinely and complacently acquiescing in, and even encouraging, race intolerance—the vilest foe of Christ's teachings.

If there was any member of the Executive Committee, as Mr. Cooper presumed there was, with a conscience so seared with that most unGodly taint of race prejudice or that equally

#### COMPLETING NEGRO "Y".

VICKSBURG, Miss., July 22.—The new colored Y. M. C. A. building will be completed here this week. The building is a gift of Mrs. J. W. Johnson. When the building is completed it will represent an outlay of about \$50,000. Work was started April 25th of this year. The building is located at Walnut and Jackson Street. It has a frontage of 104 feet, 8 inches in Walnut Street and 90 feet, 9 inches in Jackson Street. It is modern in every respect. The colored people are very grateful to Mrs. Johnson for her generous gift and interest in their behalf.

## Youth Movement Among Negroes; Its History and Object Described

Its History and Objects Described by  
Thomas L. Dabney.

The urge for self-expression which manifests itself at all times among the various groups of society received a new impetus during and following the World War. This psychological phenomenon permeated the body politic of the world following the war and has colored every aspect of racial existence from 1914 until the present time. The roots of many movements subsequent to the signing of the armistice in 1918 are to be found in the new turn in the social conscience of the different national and racial groups of mankind. Though in

essence these movements are practically the same, each has some peculiarities characteristic of itself. While on the whole political parties have remained practically the same in most countries, the ranks of the insurgents have increased. Prominent politicians no longer satisfied with the orthodox views and old platforms of their parties are beginning to revolt against conservatism. Some are leaving their old parties and are trying to build up a third liberal party out of the liberal and radical leaders in other parties.

What are the causes of this unrest and growing dissatisfaction among a few world and national political leaders? Why have Astride Briand, Millerand, Lloyd George, Baldwin, Orlando and other world figures failed

as statesmen? The causes for the downfall of these men are to be found in the industrial and political situation of each of the great nations of which they were leaders following the great war. Events subsequent to the signing of the Armistice have been anything but promising. Whatever hope the world had was almost completely shattered with the making of the infamous Treaty of Versailles. This treaty not only has no basis for peace, but lays the foundation for future wars. This and years of unemployment have been a great disillusionment to the people. Amid hunger, cold, famine and a general paralysis of business and commerce with taxes soaring up, the cost of living increasing, and nations going to ruin as a re-



# NATIONAL NEGRO YOUTH MOVEMENT

## LAUNCH ONE HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND CAMPAIGN

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 21, 1924. The most ambitious effort of the century was launched when the aggressive American Federation of Negro Students known as the Negro Youth Movement announced the decision to raise one thousand Economic Scholarships during 1924 and 1925. This disclosure was made to the Preston News Service, by the head of the movement, I. J. K. Wells, after a consultation with Attorney Robert L. Vann, editor of the Pittsburg Courier, and a member of the National Advisory Committee of the Negro Youth Movement.

The scholarships, it was announced were valued at \$150.00 each and will be raised in order to aid and to encourage our youth to prepare for the business field. The urgent need for a trained force in this field was the immediate cause of the movement to seek means whereby this costly branch in our economic life may be filled. Following a brief investigation it has been concluded that the vast majority of our youth in our schools and colleges, and the best minds among them are preparing or are planning to prepare for the professional fields. Examination of the Educational numbers of the Crisis during the last decade shows a noticeable absence of those who have received definite business training. Today our business men who have built and are building businesses bigger than the one-man type of business characteristic of the race's economic efforts during the last forty years, need to be surrounded by well trained specialists; but according to the A. F. of N. S. such experts cannot be found in the race.

The scholarships have been made of such a size that they will very materially aid any one receiving them but will not be large enough to destroy self-reliance, initiative, and the pluck of the winner.

Dr. Emmett J. Scott of Howard University; Dr. Gilbert Haven Jones President of Wilberforce University, Editor and Attorney Robert L. Vann of this city; and Mrs. Booker T. Wash-

ington of Tuskegee, all members of the Advisory-Award Committee will aid the movement in its drive for one hundred and fifty thousand dollars for that which the movement has termed The Logical Scholarship.

In launching this timely undertaking the informal statements of the president of the movement is given below.

Economic freedom is our aim, and if we are to attain this we must have trained men and women who are specialists in business. Whereas we especially invite the youth of the land in every walk of life to federate their efforts with us that units of our movement be established at their college or in their cities, where none exist that clubs be formed for the specific purpose of driving home a dynamic program, the entire race must subsidize this training. Economic Scholarships are the Logical scholarships, and we are going to raise them.

Japan, the yellow lion of the Orient took her first lesson in western civilization about the same time as the Negro in America. Her solid, rapid rise is due to the fact that she sent sons to the best schools of Europe and America. We hold this to be a lesson to us, and know that a thousand of the flowers of our youth trained for business will make a great change in our life and in our history for the future.

"There are associated with us people whose honor and reputation will not permit them to endorse any questionable scheme or any kind of improper proposition.

"We prepare our program and submit it to our youth and to our adults alike with utmost faith that it will be carried over the top by the most progressive Negroes of the world."

Direct all inquiries to I. J. K. Wells, Pres. The A. F. of N. S. 56-58 Linden St. Duquesne, Pa.

## "Y" WORK IS ON UP-GRADE REPORT SAYS

### Dr. Tobias Gives Data On Improvements

New York, Dec. 5.—Substantial gains are noted in the work of the Y. M. C. A. throughout the country during the past year, according to a statement just issued by Dr. Channing H. Tobias, senior secretary of the national committee. The statement is based upon facts exhibited in the recently published year book of the organization.

Property valuations of associations doing work among our boys increased from \$2,647,000 to \$3,339,300, a gain of \$692,300 during the year. Income for operating expenses of local associations increased from \$558,100 to \$650,400. The total number of lodgings furnished to men for the year was 446,000 as against 300,400 the year before. There was a total attendance of 81,500 in Bible classes, a gain of 13,500 over the 1923 record.

During the year the Denver building was erected and the Detroit building begun. The latter, when completed, will cost \$500,000. Notable among the building campaigns conducted during the year were those in St. Louis, Mo., Los Angeles and Montclair, N. J. The St. Louis campaign was for a second building and in this effort Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Malone contributed \$25,000, the largest amount ever given by a person of our Race. Charles S. Blodgett, contractor, gave \$10,000 in the Los Angeles campaign.

Evidences of growth of the Y. M. C. A. in the South are shown in the opening of a \$50,000 building in Vicksburg, Miss., the gift of a white friend; the appropriation of the Army and Navy department of \$10,000 to improve the Columbus, Ga., building for the services of the 24th Infantry stationed near there; the employment of secretaries at Asheville, N. C., New Orleans, La., and the organization of associations at Durham, N. C., Winston-Salem, N. C., and Montgomery, Ala.

During the year men of the Race have been elected members of the state committees of Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. There are already four members of the international committee.

The representative of the work in South Africa, Max Yergen, while attending the conference of the World's Student Christian Federation at High Leigh, England, last summer, was made a member of the executive committee, representing the students at our colleges.

## Y.M.C.A.'S SHOW MARKED GROWTH DURING THE YEAR

### Senior Secretary C. H. Tobias Issues Statement From Year Book Just Published Showing Substantial Gain.

### PROPERTY VALUATION AND INCOME INCREASE

New York, Nov. 20—Substantial gains are noted in the work of the Y. M. C. A. among colored men and boys throughout the country during the past year, according to a statement just issued by Channing H. Tobias, senior secretary of the National Committee. The statement is based upon facts exhibited in the recently published year book of the organization.

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Y. M. C. A. - 1924.

## Asheville Y.W.C.A. Planning Great Year at Its Big Camp; Colored Branch to Be Aided

Camp activities of the Asheville Y. W. C. A. have been re-opened according to a report submitted to the board of directors. Already several groups of girls have spent week-ends at the association camp and work has begun on the Rotar dining room, which is in keeping with other buildings to be constructed of logs.

The most important activity of the past month in the industrial department was the Employers' Banquet given by the Ever Ready Comrade Club. This was an innovation and it proved so successful that another banquet of like character will be given. The Coselo Club recently organized, holds its meetings every Wednesday night. These girls have just returned from a week-end at Camp. They will hold a rummage sale Saturday, April 19, and the funds will be used for Conference expenses.

The general secretary will attend the national convention in New York, April 30. She and Miss Dorothea Weaver will be accredited representatives for the local association, which will also have in its delegation, Miss Mary Gwynn, the industrial work secretary, also one representative from the girls of the industrial department and one from the Phyllis Wheatley Branch.

One of the most interesting meetings of the month was that held in the Phyllis Wheatley building and attended by the members of the board of directors and the executive committee. A better and more sympathetic understanding of the needs of the branch work was explained at the meeting.

The Travelers' Aid reported that 670 persons were aided last month and that definite service was rendered to 1,943 persons. The following was taken from the report of the secretary of the Travelers' Aid, which is illustrative of the work:

"On the afternoon of March 19 a young negro was brought to the desk by the porter, the boy gave his home address in Georgia, said Mrs.— who runs a hotel at — had sent for him, while in Atlanta where he had to lay over he was robbed of all his money, he had his ticket as far as Asheville. He had had nothing to eat all day and seemed very much disturbed over the loss of his money. He

given money for lunch and a phone call was made to Mrs.— to see if she would wire money for his train fare to—. Mrs.— said she had expected the boy a week ago and as he did not come she had to get some one else. The boy was terribly upset and wept when told that the lady did not want him. Worker phoned to try and find work for him, was told that they could use him as a dish-washer here and to send him out later in the evening. One of the porters came to the desk and said the boy had met a friend who would take him to his new job, so he left the station, to the best of spirits.

### 100 Colored Delegates At Y. W. C. A. Convention At Hotel Commodore

More than one hundred colored delegates, representing student and city Y. W. C. A. associations from as far west as Oakland, Cal., and as far south as Houston, Tex., are in New York this week attending the biennial convention of the Y. W. C. A., which opened at the Hotel Commodore on April 30, and runs to May 6.

Miss Eva D. Bowles of the National Board is among those scheduled to address the 3,000 delegates who are attending the convention.

## Y. M. C. A. WORK OF NEGROES SHOWS STEADY GROWTH

Another year of Y. M. C. A. work among Colored men under the wise direction of Mr. C. H. Tobias, who a year ago succeeded to the position of Senior Secretary Colored Men's Department of the International Committee, shows commendable progress.

Evidence of this is shown by the growing interest of the public generally and of colored people in particular in every phase of this work. Buildings and equipment are being increased steadily which adds materially to the efficiency and utility of this institution for our men and boys throughout the country. Several months ago a new building was opened at Pittsburg and there are at present bright prospects for buildings at Denver and Detroit.

This growing interest is attested by increased financial receipts during the past year. Of the fifteen Departments of activity conducted by the International Committee the Colored Men's Department showed the largest gross increase over the preceding years. Three Departments collected for their budget more than their set quotas; among these three, the Colored Men's Department had a clear lead.

An analysis from the Financial statement of this Department for the year 1923 shows total amounts received from more than 600 unit contributors ranging in size of gift from \$25 to \$250 each. The total budget expanded amounted to more than \$35,000.00. Student Associations, City Associations, miscellaneous subscriptions and those from White Friends make up the list of donors to this worthy enterprise.

Omitting the single contribution of about \$2,600.00 sent up by New York state, the largest aggregate financial support rendered by any of the four groups of states, the group of states embraced in the Southern Region made the largest contribution for the year. While the Association is national in scope of location and activities, its record of achievement and support in this section is most gratifying and speaks well for the southern constituency.

Splendid results were obtained also in the interests fostered by the Association under Max Yergan in South Africa. As a sustaining fund for this work, city associations contributed about \$1500.00, Student Associations about \$1400, while from miscellaneous individuals a total sum of \$365.00 was received, \$3298.00 in all.

Beyond any doubt such favorable phases in the evolution of the Association movement in these later times is largely due to a more favorable public attitude brought about by the new spiritual emphasis which the Association has been placing and by its closer contacts set up with the organized church and the things for which the church stands. We predict a greater volume of success for the Association in proportion to the bigness of scope and the intenseness of emphasis placed upon that term "Christian" upon which it was founded and which expresses the true purpose and spirit in which its work should be prosecuted. When the Association loses its Christian accent, its Christian flavor, and becomes saturated with other than a Christian atmosphere in all its departments it then will discover its strength departed and its hold slackened on the generosity of a Christian public.

But the gains of the present are sure prophecy of its future continued right appeal and of the corresponding sympathetic support from a responsive public.

## NEGRO STUDENT MOVEMENT

CONVENTION NOW IN  
SESSION HERE

REPRESENTATIVES FROM  
ALL THE BIG SCHOOLS OF  
SOUTH AND SOUTHEAST

The second annual Convention of American Federation of Negro Student Movement under the auspices of a number of schools, opened at Clark Memorial M. E. Church this morning.



and will continue in session throughout Saturday. A large delegation is expected from some of the leading schools like Lincoln, Howard, Wilberforce Union, Atlanta Union, Morehouse College, Cornell, and in addition to these the West Virginia College and the Nashville schools. *4-4-24*

The big night and the big day will be this afternoon at three o'clock p. m., and tonight when a mass meeting of the students from the various schools of the city will listen to an address of Dr. Gilbert H. Jones, Dean and Vice President of Wilberforce University.

At the opening session last night the following program was scheduled for the public session:

Invocation—Dr. C. K. Brown.

Introduction—Master of Ceremonies.

Welcome Address on behalf of—

(a) Ministry and church—Rev. J. A. Martin, D. D.

(b) Schools—Prof. W. J. Hale.

(c) Citizens—Prof. Ira T. Bryant.

Selection—

Greetings from schools.

Selection.

Response to Welcome Addresses.

Benediction—Rev. W. C. Orton, D.

## CHAUFFEUR GAVE "Y" \$1,000 CHECK

Although Mr. and Mrs. Aaron E. Malone gave \$25,000 in the Y. M. C. A. drive recently, the biggest surprise came last week when Preston Meyer, a chauffeur, handed the "Y" committee his check for \$1,000.

F. L. Williams and Judge Critchdon Clark gave \$200 each, and other persons pledged \$1,000 each, and 22 persons, \$500 each.

Sixty-two thousand dollars was pledged by colored people before the campaign had started.

Mr. and Mrs. AARON E. MALONE



## Poro College Heads Make a Munificent Gift Towards Y.M.C.A. Building Campaign

St. Louis, Mo.—\$25,000 was given by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Malone of the Poro College to the \$3,000,000 building campaign of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A.

This is reported to be the largest cash contribution ever made by Negroes to any social or philanthropic work.

The announcement of the gift to the Central Campaign Committee brought forth the statement from the Metropolitan Director that this gift would result in the securing of larger gifts for the colored work from white contributors. *5-17-24*

In appreciation of the magnitude of the gift, a special committee was named to visit Poro College and give expression to the appreciation of the campaign organization. This committee was composed of Byron W. Moser, chairman board of directors of Y. M. C. A.; L. C. Haworth, general secretary; Frank L. Williams, chairman committee of management, Pine Street Branch; Dr. J. E. Moorland, who secured the gift; H. C. Craft, executive secretary, Pine Street Branch, and C. H. Tobias, senior secretary, Colored Men's Department, National Board.

Following a mass meeting of citizens at the Pine Street Branch, when Mrs.

Malone made a brief statement as to why the gift was made. Gov. Sweet, of Colorado, who was present, asked to be taken to Poro College. With a party of friends he was escorted through the establishment and was surprised at the magnitude of the institution.

Other large gifts to educational and welfare movements by the Malones include \$5,000 to the building fund of the Pine Street Branch; \$10,000 to the endowment fund of the medical department of Howard University; substantial contributions to Tuskegee Institute, Wilberforce University, and various churches and Y. M. C. A.'s in other sections of the country; and to the work of Bishop W. Sampson Brooks in West Africa and that of Max Yergen in South Africa. The Colored Orphan's Home in St. Louis was built from popular subscriptions obtained in a campaign led by Mr. and Mrs. Malone.

A second Y. M. C. A. building for colored boys and men in St. Louis will be achieved from the present \$3,000,000 campaign, it is announced.

# MALONES CONTRIBUTE \$25,000 TO Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN

St. Louis, Mo., May 12.—The largest gift ever made by Negroes to any social or philanthropic work was the \$25,000 just made by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Malone in the \$3,000,000 Building Campaign of the Y. M. C. A. of St. Louis.

When this gift was announced to the Central Campaign Committee, the Metropolitan Y. M. C. A. Director stated that no single gift in the campaign so far would be as productive of results in securing large gifts from the white people as this of Mr. and Mrs. Malone. A special committee composed of the following men visited Poro College and expressed to Mrs. Malone (Mr. Malone was absent from the city) the appreciation of the entire campaign organization: Byron W. Moser, chairman of the Board of Directors of Y. M. C. A. of St. Louis; L. C. Haworth, general secretary; Frank L. Williams, chairman of the committee of management of the Pine Street department and principal of Summer High School; Dr. J. E. Moorland, who was largely instrumental in securing the gift; H. C. Craft, executive secretary of Pine Street department; R. B. DeFrantz, campaign director, and C. H. Tobias, senior secretary, colored men's department of the Y. M. C. A. In response to the words of appreciation as expressed by the several members of the committee, Mrs. Malone stated that she did not regard their money as belonging to herself and husband

but as belonging to God, and that instead of seeing it draw interest in the bank they much preferred to have it draw interest in human character. She stated that every time she saw scores of colored boys congregated on the corners with few safeguards about them, she felt that there was in that a challenge to her and her husband.

At a mass meeting of citizens of the Pine Street department gymnasium the next day, Governor Sweet of Colorado was present and heard a brief statement of the meeting. He accompanied Mrs. Malone and a party of friends to the college where he was shown through and expressed very great surprise and delight at the magnitude and spirit of this great institution.

Mr. and Mrs. Malone have been generous contributors to many organizations and welfare movements throughout the country. In 1915 they made what was then the largest contribution ever made by colored people to any organization, namely \$5,000 to

the building fund of the Pine Street Y. M. C. A. Since then they have ment from Mrs. Malone as to why she made her gift. The governor was so much impressed that he requested to be taken to Poro College after the made such notably contributions as \$10,000 to the endowment fund of the medical department of Howard University. From time to time substantial contributions have been made to Tuskegee, Wilberforce University, and Y. M. C. A.'s and churches in different parts of the country. They have also been strong supporters of the work of Bishop W. Sampson Brooks in West Africa and Max Yergen in South Africa. The Colored Orphans' Home of St. Louis was built by popular subscriptions secured very largely under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Malone.

This gift of \$25,000 shows that the Negro is developing rapidly along business lines, and that he is willing to bear his share of responsibility for the social and religious uplift of his own people. When it is remembered that a building for colored men and boys will result from the present campaign and that this will be the second Y. M. C. A. building in St. Louis for colored men and boys, it is impossible to measure the far-reaching effect of the example of St. Louis upon other cities throughout the country. It is certain that this will prove such a stimulant to "Y" work as was the famous Rosenwald gift of thirteen years ago.



Y.M.C.A. — 1924.

## Colored Men Honored by "Y" Pres. Hope Made Member of General Board.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 8.—The National Council of Young Men's Christian Associations of the United States, at its meeting here, has given recognition to the colored associations by electing President John Hope, of Atlanta, Ga., to the governing board of the council.

In being elected to this body, known as the General Board of the National Council, President Hope is one of 33 men drawn from the country at large. The board as selected is regarded as a remarkably representative body. Its members come from many parts of the country, from many lines of business and professional life, and from many geographical sections.

Dr. Hope is a graduate of Brown University, from which he received a Phi Beta Kappa scholarship rating. For 15 years he has been president of Morehouse College. He was associated with the war work of the American Y. M. C. A. in France.

Another high honor conferred was upon Dr. W. T. Nelson, of Cincinnati, O., who was made fourth vice-president of the National Council, to serve for a year. Dr. Nelson is chairman of the Ninth Street Branch of the Y. M. C. A. of Cincinnati and a member of the local board of directors.

Dr. R. R. Moton, of Tuskegee, served as one of the vice-presidents of the National Council during its meeting here at Buffalo, and will be a member of the Colored Department Committee. He has previously served as a member of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., which is now succeeded by the General Board of the Council as the standing national general agency of the Y. M. C. A. movement in this country.

Among other members of the National Council in attendance at the Buffalo meeting were: Dr. J. W. Barco, of Union University, Richmond, Va.; Dr. C. H. Marshall, Washington, D. C.; Principal W. R. Valentine, Bordentown, N. J.; Dr. M. W. Dogan, Wiley College, Marshall, Tex., and John Dillingham Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C.

Dr. C. H. Tobias, Senior Secre-

tary of the Colored Men's Department, was present at the Buffalo meeting as a consulting member. There is prospect of addition to his staff in the near future of a secretary for work with boys and another for student work.

The budget adopted by the National Council for its service in home and foreign fields in 1925 totals \$3,426,120. This includes appropriations for service to colored men and boys, including interracial work, of \$67,333; also various sums for service to railroad workers, men and boys in industrial occupations, soldiers and sailors, university and college students, and men and boys in small communities and rural sections.

## OLD WORLD REFLECTIONS AND OBSERVATIONS

By MRS. WM. PICKENS

Concluded From Aug. 30th.

Another thing which strikes me about these students is the fact they study languages with an eye to using them. You would be surprised to see how many really speak English quite well. Each meeting Miss Derri-cote and I have had individual interpreters chosen from the student group. They follow the speaker and interpret to us in good English as they go along. In this way we get the drift of the speaker's thought and in some instances I get the speech word for word.

Our American students, just out of college, could not even read a language as rapidly as these interpret. They use expressions in their interpretations which convey the meaning as if "To the manner born"—Then too, we feel just as at home as if we were with our own. Absolutely no feeling that "I must be especially nice because you are a Negro, etc." but because you are a visitor to your own. They came up and introduce themselves in such a nice homey way that one feels at ease. At first I thought what a homely (ugly) lot these Dutch are with their bright-colored washed-out fair and sun-broken red complexions, but now I begin to see them from a different angle. The men are tall and some are fine strapping fellows. There is only one girl in camp with bobbed hair and they all wear dresses. We told them of the custom in American camps of

wearing knickers, but immediately said, "the boys would not like." The men, however, dress very camp like. One does not see many knickers, however, but very short trousers, similar to your gym trunks, socks which leave the knee and just part of the upper leg bare. They also wear shirts open, sleeves rolled up and around the neck a red or other colored bandana. Neither boys nor girls wear hats, hence, the baked appearance of their faces, arms, etc. In fact they are brown instead of white.

At the girl's camp there is a moor where they can swim. In this neighborhood much attention is given to swimming. 9-13-24

Doctors, ministers, and professors give lectures which are often for discussion. There is no cheering of speakers, but any witty saying brings hearty laughs. They sing mostly in unison because the Dutch do not have choirs in their church as we do in American countries. I judge this is the reason for this habit of each singing the same part. It sounds quite spiritual and whole-souled, however. Much time is spent in silent devotions at table, in camp and during meetings. A religious spirit seems to pervade the meeting although there is wholesome fun and good fellowship on grounds and in dining room. Yesterday the subject, "Politics and Religion" was thoroughly discussed. Last night "St. Francis of Assisi" and today, "Religion," as to whether feeling, will or thought should predominate was the subject. Just at present the men are doing athletic stunts, while most of the girls are resting and everything is quiet. I am glad the sun is not shining as it was quite hot yesterday. The only trees are back of the grounds and my feet are too sore to walk to them. They are very small anyway, not a bit like Harden-Brock only two houses or so near by.

We will leave here tomorrow for Switzerland via Amsterdam, Brussels, Strasburg, Basil, Geneva, according to our present plans.

(Sgd.) MRS. WM. PICKENS.

P. S.—Since writing the letter we have had another meeting in which Miss Derri-cote brought greetings from American students telling of main issues for which they are working. Max Yergan, who has been three lands in South Africa working among the natives as Y. M. C. A. secretary gave the students a picture of the social situation in South Africa and the United States, especially in the south. He opened by telling them

that the acquaintance of blacks and Dutch dated from 1607 when "the first ship landed in Virginia bringing slaves." This ship was a Dutch vessel. He told them that he had been sorry to see the names of Dutch people in connection with lynching. He also told them that the white people had been discussing for years, "What shall be done with the Negro?" but the Negro," but that even an African chief recently said, "What are we to do with the white people?" The speeches of Miss Derri-cote, Mr. Yergan and a student from Sweden were all given in English. Wasn't it strange that a Swedish student spoke to a Dutch audience in the English language? That the student body understood most of what was said was evinced by their spontaneous laughter at any witty remark and also in discussions after the meeting. It is a fine thing that these students are being told of conditions of the blacks in the conference.

Tonight the girls have come to our room to bid us good bye. I really have never before felt quite at home with white people but here I forget they are another race.

We go from here tomorrow morning at 9:45 to Amsterdam, where we hope to get started directly to Basel through Belgium and France.

## THE ONLOOKER

By A. L. JACKSON  
MOTON STORY DENIED

WE publish herewith correspondence covering a comment made by us on the story reported in the press dispatches with reference to Dr. Moton's non-attendance upon a Y. M. C. A. conference meeting in a certain city.

William Francis, who is a leading white official of the Chicago "Y," being chairman of the committee which manages the Wabash Ave. branch, takes exception to our comment and the story upon which it was based. We are not sure that the incident justifies the importance which Mr. Francis attaches to it, but we have had no regard for him and his work, even though we do not always agree on some angles of the race question or appreciate his point of view.

Here is what Mr. Francis says is the true story, which differs considerably from the original story which came out of Washington and received credence in the Race press: 11-1-24

Editorial, Dec. 2, 1923.

We shall have to use a part of the main dining room screened off from the other diners. "It would be, of course, possible to persuade the hotel authorities to allow us to accommodate Dr. Moton behind the screen, but I would be afraid the fact would become known and this would precipitate an issue which should be avoided. I would suggest, therefore, that Dr. Moton arrange accommodations with his personal friends in town, of whom there are many, and attend the session of the conference only. "Very sincerely, (Signed) "Wm. Knowles-Cooper, "General Secretary, Y. M. C. A., Washington."

March 2, 1923.

"Dr. John R. Moton: Now there is one problem that I haven't discussed with you and that is the care of Dr. Moton. It will be quite impossible to have him in any conference at which there is food served. Of course he will be entirely welcome to attend the sessions of the conference in the conference room. "It would be equally impossible to arrange to accommodate him in any personal letter of March 10 and the hotel, unless in a private dining room at the rate which has been

March 23, 1923.

"Dr. John R. Moton.

"My dear Dr. Moton: I have your personal letter of March 10 and the form letter of the same date advising me of the approaching meeting

"The incident to which you refer was not a luncheon, but a meeting of the Committee of Thirty-three which represented the brotherhood and of which Major R. R. Moton is a member.

"It is true that Mr. Cooper could not find a suitable hotel in Washington which would entertain Major Moton and the meeting place was changed to White Plains, N. Y., where a hotel offered and was prepared to furnish accommodations to the major, with a full understanding that he would take advantage of them.

"It is also true that he accepted appointments to other engagements on the dates on which the committee met at White Plains after he had given up the thought of going to Washington, which made it impossible for him to attend the meeting.

"On the 11th and 12th of this month this committee met in a Chicago hotel which entertained Major Moton and I had the pleasure of eating two meals with him and discussed the incident which gave rise to your editorial. I took it upon myself to show him a copy of your editorial to make sure I was not mistaken in the position I am taking and he fully sustained me.



A. L. Jackson



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Francis and our other readers we publish herewith one of the sources upon which our original comment was based. The reader may take his choice as to which story he wishes to believe. The following letters are taken from the editorial columns of The Crisis for September.

Mr. Mott or Mr. Cooper, but on the other hand, says that they and the organization did everything possible in his interest."

Space will not permit us to publish here our reply to Mr. Francis. But for the benefit of both Mr.



of the Committee of Thirty-three to be held in Washington, D.C. After very careful reflection over all the matters involved, I have reached the conclusion that it will be best all around that I do not attend this meeting. The continued recurrence of this question of how I may co-operate with the committee in its various deliberations and discussions operates to create a situation that is embarrassing, not alone to my associates on the committee, but even more so to me.

"For the sake of the work in which we are engaged, and because of my strong confidence in the sincerity and integrity of all of the members of this committee, and of the international committee as a whole, I have in the past accommodated myself to the inconveniences entailed by the circumstances to which your letter refers. But when the situation comes to the place where you must make the apologies which are contained in your letter of the 10th, and where I must approach my friends with the apologies which Mr. Cooper suggests in his letter of the 2d, I am moved to the conclusion that the persistence of such a situation can no longer be supported without compromising the Christian principles of all of us who are a party to it.

"Always sincerely yours,  
(Signed) "R. R. Moton."

## TWELFTH STREET Y. M. C. A. GETS \$10,000 BEQUEST

The will of Mrs. Anna M. Kingan, widow of Robert Kingan, who died recently at her home in Chevy Chase, Md., leaving a large estate, has been admitted to probate in the orphans' court in Rockville. It was executed June 12, 1922, and names Frances Young and Marian Young, sisters of the testatrix, and Chad R. Garret, a Washington attorney, executors.

During her life, Mrs. Kingan showed marked interest in charitable and educational work among colored people of the District of Columbia. In addition to annual gifts to the Colored Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., she is also reported to have assisted several students to complete their train-

ing at Howard University. Those who were very close to Mrs. Kingan say that no worthy cause of the race which was brought to her attention was ever refused help. Among the numerous bequests found in her will are one of \$10,000 to the colored work of the Y.M.C.A. of this city; \$2000 to the Voorhees Industrial Colored School, Denmark, S.C.; Mary P. Smith and Lewis Willis, servants, \$500 each, and Elizabeth F. Keller, servant, \$300.

Secretary Johnson of the Y.M.C.A. states that he has not been informed officially of the bequest but that the 12th Street Branch has cause to remember the splendid generosity of Mrs. Kingan during her lifetime. Each year he says she made donations in the form of memberships and contributions to the work of the branch.

New York, Nov. 20.—When the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. meets at Buffalo December 3rd there will be eight colored members present. Six of these will be members elected by their respective states. They are: Dr. Charles H. Marshall of Washington, D. C.; Prof. J. W. Barco of Richmond, Va.; Dr. John Hope of Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. M. W. Dogan of Marshall, Texas, and Dr. W. T. Nelson of Cincinnati, Ohio. Dr. R. R. Moton of Tuskegee will be present as a member of the Committee of thirty-three that is arranging for the council meeting and Secretary C. H. Tobias will attend as a representative of the International Committee. The National Council is the law-making body of the Association Movement.

## Colored Men Honored By National Council

### President John Hope Made Member of Governing Board of Y. M. C. A.—Dr. Nelson Fourth Vice-President.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 11.—The National Council of Young Men's Christian Associations of the United States, at its meeting here, has given deserved recognition to the colored Associations by electing President John Hope of Atlanta, Ga., to the highest governing board of the council.

In being elected to this body, known as the General Board of the National Council, President Hope is one of thirty-three men drawn from the country at large. The board as selected is a remarkably representative university and college students, and parts of the country, from many and rural sections.

Dr. C. H. Tobias, senior secretary lines of business and professional life and from many denominations. Dr. Hope is a graduate of Brown University, from which he received as a consulting member. There is a Phi Beta Kappa scholarship rating. For fifteen years he has been president of Morehouse College. He was associated with the war work of the American Y. M. C. A. in France.

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The budget adopted by the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association of the United States for its service in home and foreign fields in 1925 totals \$3,426,120. This includes appropriations for service to colored men and boys, including inter-racial work, of \$67,333; also service calling for various sums in connection with railroad workers, men and boys in industrial occupations, soldier and sailors.



Y.W.C.A. — 1924.

## Residence House For Colored Women's "Y" To Be Built at Once

The executive committee of the Young Women's Christian Association of the City of New York, in a special meeting held to consider the erection of a residence home for colored girls to replace the Emma Ransom Residence House, which is to be closed by reason of the building being condemned, adopted the following resolution:

"It was moved, seconded and carried unanimously that a Building Committee of five be appointed, with representation from the Board of Directors and from the 137th Street Branch, looking toward the erection of a new residence for colored girls at the earliest possible date; in the meantime, any opportunity for renting suitable property to be considered."

The committee has been named and is already functioning. It was always understood that the Emma Ransom House at 200 West 137th street was a temporary provision, the building having been planned originally for apartments, and was never suitable for dormitory purposes. This property was sold recently to splendid advantage and at a large profit, and immediately three vacant lots immediately adjoining the building of the 137th Street Branch were purchased. On this site a dormitory will be erected at the earliest possible date.

In the meantime, girls who were domiciled in the Emma Ransom House are being placed in homes through the rooms registry service of the 137th street branch, all efforts to secure a suitable building for possession when the deed of sale to the Emma Ransom House takes effect.

The committee of management of the Emma Ransom House is composed of Mrs. William W. Rositer, Mrs. Marie P. Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Michael, Miss Florence R. Potter, Mrs. Ruth Logan Roberts and Mrs. Susan Wortham.

# Phyllis Wheatley Branch Young Women's Christian Association Gives First Annual Report

## Youngest Branch in Country For Colored Girls

One can scarcely realize that twelve months have passed and we have come to the end of our first year. The year has been full of varied experiences most of them have brought joy and satisfaction, and a few have been seriously perplexing, but all have been interesting. Like most young things, this organization in its first year has had only time to stretch itself, look around, and get ready to grow. It is time for both a retrospective glance and a forward look. We have spent most of the year in getting acquainted with people, organizations, conditions and community needs. We have tried too, to have them know us, the purpose which binds us together and ideals for which we stand.

### Efforts Made to Interpret Our Movement.

We have endeavored to make clear that our organization is one in which women may associate themselves to mentation and appreciation for this together. Our purpose is to lead women into a fuller and more abundant life thru a closer association and deeper understanding with Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord and to interpret this growing relationship in terms of sisterhood and service and to help toward the extension of that new social order which we call the Kingdom of God. An order in which the teachings and principles of the Man of Galilee shall be applied to our personal community, national and inter-national problems. We believe that in this way only can there come an adequate solution of these problems. To this end the Young Women's Christian Association is working in the city of Indianapolis and in all parts of the world.

### The Volunteer Group.

A fine spirited group of colored women catching a vision of the need and possibilities of the work of such an organization extending its borders to include the large number of colored girls and women in the city of Indianapolis, banded themselves together under the name of "The Volunteer Workers" determining to work toward the establishing of a permanent branch of the Young Women's Christian Association which would help meet the specific needs of colored women and girls. While this group of women knew little of the history, technique, or program of the Association movement, their efforts were characterized by sincerity of purpose. The fine spirit and determination of the "Volunteer Group" was met by an equally fine spirit of sympathetic helpfulness and encouragement from the splended group of white women who made up the employed and Volunteer Leadership of The Indianapolis Young Women's Christian Association. Out of the spirit and efforts of these two groups this branch of the Association was born in the city of Indianapolis. It is quite fitting that we linger here a moment in our First Annual Report to express commendation and appreciation for this "Volunteer Group," which dreamed so large a dream. It is always thrilling and exhilarating to live to see a real dream come true.

Preliminary steps leading to organization were made in December, 1922. A splendid membership campaign which brought about eleven hundred women and girls into the "Association Family" was successfully launched. Twelve splendid women were chosen by the membership and inter-national problems. We believe that in this way only can there come an adequate solution of these problems. To this end the Young Women's Christian Association is working in the city of Indianapolis and in all parts of the world.

Following officers of the committee of management were elected:

Mrs. Elizabeth Herod, chairman; Mrs. Julia Reid, vice chairman; Mrs. Beulah Hayes, sec., and Mrs. Beulah Price, treas. The Standing Committees were organized and things began to work in real association shape. It has fallen to the lot of these twelve women to be chosen as the pioneers and it can truthfully be said they faced their responsibility with faith and courage. These women like all pioneers met discouragements and faced difficulties; sometimes felt that the task was too great for their strength, but we are happy to come to the close of our first year, bringing with us eleven of the twelve pioneers who were entrusted with the large responsibility of this young organization. They have gathered strength, vision and greater faith with the passing of the months. "History cannot be written without the records of the pioneers who stood at the beginning of things."

### Survey.

It has already been said that several months were spent in an effort to know Indianapolis and its needs, and thru experiments of various kinds to find out the type program that would be sufficiently attractive to hold the different groups, and at the same time help meet some of the more outstanding needs. The colored girl in this great inland city presents a gigantic problem which has many sides and must of necessity be handled from different angles. Some of them must be reached thru general health and religious educational efforts, some thru legislation, better housing, and improved sanitation, more adequate wages, better working hours, and facilities for a higher type of recreation and amusement. These and many other like problems must be faced. Whatever the problem, it can be helped by a group of christian women banded together to become a social force for the extension of the Kingdom of God.

### Industrial Condition.

Colored girls and women are employed in the Glove Factories, Iron and Glass Works, Garment and Regalia factories, Lamp Shade shops, Meat packing houses, paper factories, poultry houses, houses where toilet articles are manufactured, department stores as stock girls, maids, etc. These girls are employed as clerks in a few smaller dry good stores and large drug stores operated by white owners in sections of the city where colored people live.

### Hours of Work

### Qualification and Wages.

There is no eight-hour law operating in the State of Indiana. The bill was up before the Legislature during last season, but was killed. The consequences is there is no regulation of hours. The average number of hours is from nine to ten, and a half hour's a day, but a number of places require ten to eleven hours. Some of those girls have had no opportunities for schooling, others have been from two to three years in High school and a few have graduated from High school. Many positions are filled in poultry and meat packing houses by girls and women who have migrated from places further south.

It has taken a great many visits and many conferences on the part of industrial committee members, and secretaries with the management of the above mentioned industrial centers to establish the sympathetic understanding and mutual confidence we so much desired. With a very few exceptions all the above centers have been visited. Only in a few cases have we failed to establish this confidence.

The investigation and follow up work was carried on by the members of the industrial committee under the direction of executive secretary until September when an industrial secretary was added to the staff. Girls in three centers have been organized and are meeting in Association building except for Noon Sings.

One firm reports that since organization of the girls in their factory, the out put has increased one hundred and fifty per cent.

Most of the firms put the girls on piece work as soon as the girl learns about the business. Wages run from five to eighteen dollars per week. The average wage being about nine dollars per week. A minimum wage law for women regardless of race is



one thing for which the Christian women of Indianapolis need to work diligently

### Inter-Racial Contact Made Thru Industrial Department.

We feel that in this department, several important steps have been taken toward better racial understanding. Groups of girls from the Industrial Department of the Central Association and the branch have come together in joint meetings out of which has come a greater sympathy and appreciation for each other.

### Girl Reserve Department.

We usually speak of the Girl Reserve work as being the youngest of our organization, but in Indianapolis it has the distinction of being both the oldest and the youngest. The newly organized branch inherited from the Recreation Center several Corps of Girl Reserve and a Girl Reserve secretary. The work of girls' clubs, and of the secretary has been strengthened by having an organization behind it. The number of clubs have increased, but we shall only be satisfied when we have been able to make the Young Women's Christian Association play a vital part in helping to shape the ideals and the standards of the seventeen hundred school girls between the ages of twelve and eighteen years now in the public schools of Indianapolis. Of this number four hundred and thirty-three are in organized groups. More than one thousand have been reached thru special activities. One bright group of girls have completed the Red Cross Course in Home Nursing. They are very proud of their official certificates.

### Education.

General citizenship forums, French, Millinery classes, Lectures, educational pictures and book reviews, have been conducted in this department. One Magazine club has been formed.

### Health.

Health conditions in Indianapolis are serious, entirely too many of our young girls and boys go into decline before they reach maturity. It is true that some of the conditions and the very much exaggerated death rate is due to climatic conditions, bad sanitation and housing. Much improvement could be brought about, however, thru emphasizing the positive side of health with girls, young women and mothers.

Health talks and pictures, two gymnasium classes, health exhibits, and special co-operation with State and City Board of Health Marion County Tuberculosis Association have been the extent of the work ac-

complished in this department during the year 1923. In our health exhibit we attempted to bring out the contrast between environment, habit and living conditions conducive to good health, and such as are destructive to health. The results of this has been far reaching.

### Religious.

Since the first of February, Sunday afternoon services have been held regularly, except for July and August. During the fall several special speakers from out of town have been brought in for addresses.

Two Bible classes have been conducted.

Beautiful and impressive twilight services were held during World Fellowship Week.

The committee is working to build for a larger spirituality throughout our work and community. A course of reading is being conducted.

### Tea Room.

One of the experiments of last Spring was the opening of a small Tea Room for the benefit of young women employed in the neighborhood. It has served a real need, while no profit has been realized, it has been a joyful rendezvous for young women among whom a great fellowship has developed. One girl was heard to say to another "No one will ever know how much I enjoy coming to the Tea Room." This statement ever reminds us of the fact that all real values are not measured in dollars and cents.

### Dormitory and Room Registry.

The size of our building enables us to have only four beds for dormitory space. In time of emergency we have made use of couches and cots. With this limited space we have been able to give home life, for long or short periods to forty-one young women. More than a hundred have been placed in homes thru our room registry department.

### Emergency Cases.

Many emergency cases have been handled by our branch—lost women and children, dope fiends, abused girls, stranded young women, epileptics, young wives whose husbands were threatening their lives, travelers who had no idea where they were going, run away girls. Sometimes these cases have given us many weary hours of watchfulness and care but each case was finally cared for in a satisfactory way.

### Co-operation With Other Organizations.

We have welcomed the opportunity to co-operate with the Traveler's Aid, Family Welfare, Planner House Women's clubs, Indianapolis Music Promoters, Old Settlers, Girl Scouts,

a number of church groups, and with the committee in charge of Student Volunteer Movement.

### Setting Up Conferences.

One of the high points of the year was the setting up conference of the Committee of Management and staff in late September. It was held for a whole day on a farm belonging to one of the members of the committee, and situated about nine miles from the city. It was a day of fellowship, thinking, studying and planning together, the memory of which will be a constant inspiration to those who attended.

### Other Conferences.

The executive secretary of the Branch attended the National Social Workers Conference which met in Washington in May and received much benefit from it. Our girls Work Secretary, eight Girl Reserves, and two members of the Committee of Management attended the Community conference at Frankfort, Ky.

### Hospitality.

Our House and Hospitality Committee has kept cheer and good fellowship in our association room, throughout the year and extended many warm hand-shakes on many different occasions.

### Inter-Racial Work.

Our Inter-Racial Committee with Mrs. Will H. Adams as chairman was organized in March.

This committee has spent much time in studying Negro Leadership. There are so many varied opinions and ideas afloat concerning the thinking and principles for which Dr. Booker T. Washington and Dr. W. E. B. DuBois have stood for so many years, that we deemed it wise to begin our work with a study of the Education, work and opinions of these two great race leaders. This study will make it possible for members of our committee to straighten out the thinking of many with whom they come in contact.

Magazine articles and books on race questions have been reviewed. This committee is seeking every opportunity to bring about better racial understanding throughout the community.

### Conclusion.

Whatever we have done in the past year has simply prepared the way for the building of a strong and splendid structure. We have committed ourselves to His unerring care and felt His guiding hand along the way. Our prayers for the coming year is that vision and faith will be given us and we will be able to "Increase in Wisdom and in Stature and in Favor with God and man."

Respectfully submitted,  
MAY B. BELCHER,  
Executive Secretary.

### STATEMENT

January 1, 1923 — January 1, 1924.

#### Receipts.

Carried over from 1922	\$ 444.44
From Com. Fund	4232.66
Miss Belcher	1432.48
	\$6109.98

#### Disbursements.

Rent	\$1440.00
Wages	1823.19
Misc. Expenses	2076.22
	\$5339.41

#### Summary.

Receipts	\$6109.98
Disbursements	5339.41

Balance Jan. 1, 1924 \$ 770.57

Copied from Auditor's report.

### Treasurer's Report

#### Total Receipts

Brought Forward Jan. 1, '23	\$1066.80
Memberships	568.50
Dormitory Receipts	187.03
Entertainments	187.03
Donations	48.63
Volunteer Workers Fund	54.83

#### Educational

General	17.53
Religious	17.55
Interest on \$1,000 Deposited in Savings account	10.00
	\$2126.22

#### Disbursements.

Deposited and disbursed at Central Association, \$153.48.

Raised by Special Effort and Disbursed from branch for House furnishings, \$754.03.

Total amount raised and disbursed, other than Community Fund, \$2187.51.

Statement from Auditor's Report.

Speaking of antiquities, Governor Pinchot's coal bill has been introduced in the Senate.



Y.W.C.A. - 1924

NEW YORK CITY  
MAY 19, 1924

## Mrs. J. D. Rockefeller Jr. In Anti-Lynching Move

### Y. W. C. A. Council on Colored Work Begins Campaign

The Council on Colored Work of the Young Women's Christian Association national board, of which Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr. is a member, yesterday announced a campaign to urge the Y. W. C. A. to create public opinion against lynching and mob violence. Mrs. Richard Westbrook is chairman of the council which includes Mrs. George Haynes, the only negro member of the national board.

Y. W. C. A. work for negro girls reaches 25,000 members in sixty-five branches. As an outgrowth of this work, Miss Juliette Derricotte has been appointed delegate to the World's Student Christian Federation in England, to meet in August, when she will represent negro women students of this country. She is one of three college-trained negro women who visit negro schools and colleges for the Y. W. C. A.

With Mrs. Rockefeller and Mrs. Westbrook on the council are Mrs. John Hanna, of Dallas, and Mrs. B. B. Munford, of Richmond, as well as negro representatives, in addition to Mrs. Haynes—Mrs. Ruth Logan Roberts of this city, Mrs. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, of Sedalia, N. C., and Mrs. Frank Williams, of St. Louis. Miss Eva D. Bowles, head of the National Y. W. C. A. work for negro girls and women, is executive secretary of the council.

NEW YORK CITY  
MAY 18, 1924

## Negroes Now Members of Committees—Council on Colored Work Active.

By LESTER A. WALTON

For the past twelve years the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association has consistently emphasized the growing importance of making the organization interracial in all its aspects. It has proceeded on the theory that "just around the corner" can be found mutual respect and good will, one for the other, provided in each and every instance the true spirit of Christianity were applied.

Such a broad-gauged policy, the timeliness and practicability of which were at first questioned by some, is beginning to bear fruit. In recent

months there have been culminations particularly pleasing to those most active in bringing about human understanding.

The election a few weeks ago of Mrs. George E. Haynes as a member of the National Board is emblematic of the present-day attitude of the association on matters interracial. Mrs. Haynes is the first Negro to serve in such a capacity.

Chosen by White Students. The election by Southern white students of Miss Juliette Derricotte, Negro Student Secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, to represent them at the World's Christian Student Federation to be held in Leigh Leigh, England, in August, is further indicative of the important role the National Board has played as a conciliator.

At the conference the one big topic to be discussed will be "Interracial Understanding." Having come in contact with Miss Derricotte and cognizant of her qualifications as a "Y" worker, Southern white students holding membership in the association unanimously chose her as their representative. Their action was upheld at the eighth biennial convention of the National Board held in the Hotel Commodore here from April 29 to May 6.

Negroes are members of important committees created by the National Board. Mrs. Ruth Logan Roberts of New York, City Committee; Dean Lucy Stowe, Washington, Student Committee; Mrs. Emma Shields Penn, New York, Industrial Committee.

In putting over its interracial program the National Board has seen to it that the numerical strength of both groups on committees was the same. The Council on Colored Work is made up of four white and four colored women—Mrs. Richard Ward Westbrook of New York, Chairman; Mrs. John Hanna of Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Beverly Munford of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr. of New York; Mrs. Charlotte Hawkins Brown of Sedalia, N. C.; Mrs. George B. Haynes of New York; Mrs. Frank L. Williams of St. Louis and Mrs. Ruth Logan Roberts of New York.

The National Secretary of the Council on Colored Work is Miss Eva D. Bowles, who has been connected with the National Board in an executive capacity twelve years. One of her chief duties has been to faithfully interpret to the board the Negro's point of view.

#### Purpose of the Council.

The functions of the Council on Colored Work are to study the history of the Negro race; to discuss frankly and with unbiased minds the problems of the race; to plan for better racial understanding, and for mem-

bers of the committee to use their influence to co-operate with all agencies and individuals to bring about desired results.

The National Board, in forming this committee, intentionally brought together women entertaining opposite views on the so-called race question. Yet, despite previous divergence of opinion, the fact that they live in different sections of the country and do not belong to the same racial groups, the committee has been able to meet twice yearly since its inception and inaugurate many constructive measures.

At the April meeting of the council the following resolution was adopted and subsequently ratified by the National Board:

"While a growing interpretation of brotherhood has reduced the toll of life through lynchings during the last year some 50 per cent., there is still imperative need for a nation-wide campaign in education which will result not only in the enactment of laws but the enforcement of such laws.

"As law enforcement depends upon right attitudes of mind, we, the Council on Colored Work of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association, would urge upon our entire association body a new and earnest effort to create right public opinion toward the complete eradication of mob violence and lynching in this country."

#### Pledged to Promote Justice.

One of the most significant resolutions passed during the biennial convention recently held in this city was the following:

"We, the Student Assembly of the Student Young Women's Christian Associations of the United States, believing that in a social order based on Jesus's way of love, every individual would find free scope for his fullest development, pledge ourselves to seek to know the students of other races that we may rid ourselves of prejudice and may promote justice and understanding."

In its recommendations on salaries, a sub-committee composed of employed workers voted that all secretaries be paid commensurate with experience, training and present position, irrespective of race or nationality. Admission was made by members of the sub-committee that the Young Women's Christian Association, both local and national, unconsciously shared the current American belief that the standard of living and, perhaps, the cost of living for Negroes and foreigners is lower than for white Americans, and it was agreed that for the sake of creating better

# Race Prejudice Lessened by Y. W. C. A.'s National Board



Miss EVA D. BOWLES  
by UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD



Mrs. GEORGE E. HAYNES



Miss JULIETTE DERRICOTTE  
ennial Convention last week.

As a member of the National Board Mrs. Haynes will have as her associates and co-workers some of the leading women of the world.

Mrs. Haynes, whose husband, Dr. George E. Haynes, is at present the secretary of the Interracial Commission of the Federal Council of Churches in America, is a graduate of Fisk University. She taught school in the Sumner High School, St. Louis, Mo., and was at one time principal of the normal department of the State Normal School, Montgomery, Ala. She was the first national secretary of the Council on Colored Work of the Y. W. C. A. She holds a master's degree from Columbia University.

Mrs. Haynes is closely identified with the Manhattan Y. W. C. A. in this city. In addition, she is the author of "Unsung Heroes," a col-

## MRS. HAYNES ELECTED TO YWCA BOARD

For the first time in the history of the Young Women's Christian Association, a colored woman, Mrs. George E. Haynes, of New York City, has been elected a resident member of its National Board. This action was taken near the closing of the Eighth Bi-



Section of biographical sketches of noted Negroes.

Mrs. Haynes was originally recommended for "Y" work by Mrs. Addie Hunton.

## Colored Women Are Active And Prominent in Session Of "Y" National Convention

**Mrs. George E. Haynes Elected Member of National Board, First Colored Woman to Be Placed On That Body—Mrs. Ruth Roberts Is Member of National City Committee and Council on Colored Work.**

The eighth Biennial Convention of the Young Women's Christian Association met in New York City, April 29 to May 6, with the largest delegation in its history. Over 3,000 delegates, of whom 125 were colored, representing Associations from every section of the country, and visiting foreign representatives met at the Hotel Commodore.

Questions of vital issue were passed, such as an alternate basis of membership which does not restrict its voting membership to Protestant Evangelical churches. The final vote on this must be taken at the 1926 convention. It will be even then entirely optional with local Associations as to whether they will use it or retain their present membership basis.

In every phase of the convention business the colored woman took her part in a natural way. They were members of important committees and participated freely in discussion on all subjects. The crowning event of the convention for the race was the election of Mrs. George E. Haynes as a resident member of the National Board.

Besides the convention, there were student, industrial and business women's assemblies in which there were colored representatives.

The Employed Officers' Association, which met immediately after the convention passed a recommendation which is significant for our colored leadership, with reference to difference in salaries paid workers of various races.

Mrs. Charlotte Wallace Murray in her charming manner won the big convention with her singing of the Spirituals on Peace Night. Miss Crystal Bird and Miss Frances Williams led the whole conference in Spirituals.

There were two meetings of white and colored women to discuss Branch relationship and in these meetings there was value in the contacts and discussion of a subject of interest to each group and the fact of the growing understandings is proving that the movement is indeed interracial.

Miss EVA D. BOWLES



**National Secretary in Charge of Colored Work, Y. W. C. A.**

The hospitality of the city was open and free from prejudice. A spirit of understanding seemed to pervade the whole convention and we can with sincerity and truth agree with Miss Ada Baytop who in a few well chosen words ended by proclaiming to the Convention that perhaps the Young Women's Christian Association had come into the kingdom for such a time as this.

One of the most influential of the colored women taking part in the convention was Mrs. Ruth Logan Roberts, wife of Dr. Eugene P. Roberts, who is a member of the National City Committee and the National Council on Colored Work. She is also a member of the committee of management of the West 137th street branch for colored

Mrs. RUTH LOGAN ROBERTS



**Member of the National City Committee and National Council on Colored Work, Y. W. C. A.**

women, and chairman of the building committee which has in charge the erection of the new Association Residence on the site adjoining the present "Y" building.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ross Haynes, the first colored woman elected to the National Board, was discovered and recommended to the Y. W. C. A. work by Mrs. Addie W. Hunton Floyd, whose husband, the late W. A. Hunton, was one of the national secretaries at the time. Mrs. Haynes was named as the first colored national secretary of the Y. W. C. A. She is a graduate of Fisk and has been awarded a master's degree by Columbia University. She is at present a member of the National Council on Colored Work, and is connected with the 137th street branch. She is the wife of Dr. George E. Haynes of the Federal Council of Churches, and is the mother of one son, George E. jr.

At the biennial meeting of the National Student Assembly, which is a section of the National Convention of the Young Women's Christian Association, among 350 delegates, there were 19 colored students representing Fisk University, Wilberforce University, University of Indiana, Morgan College,

Storer College, Virginia Normal and Industrial Institute, Shaw University, State Normal School, Livingstone College, Spelman College, Mississippi Industrial College, Paine College, Tallego College and Howard University.

Miss Emma McAllister, a junior from Spelman College, and national representative for colored students on the executive committee, was chosen first vice president, receiving 113 votes of 233 cast. She was one of three candidates. Miss Lucy D. Slowe, dean of women.

Howard University, Miss Ethel McGhee and Miss Ophelia Shields, both students in the New York School of Social Work, were elected members at large on the executive committee of the National Student Council.

Miss Ruth Jackson, one of our Girl Reserves, was a delegate from the colored branch, West 137th street, New York City, to the Assembly.

The Constitution provides that the staff of the National Board should be represented by twenty delegates. Miss Eva D. Bowles was the colored representative.

### Selected As One Of 5 Women To Go Abroad Soon

**Dance to Be Held June 25  
to Aid in Sending Miss  
Juliette Derricotte Over  
Seas.**

NEW YORK, June 12—Thursday June 5th., a group of fifty women met at the 137th street Branch Y. W. C. A. and formed themselves



**Miss JULIETTE DERRICOTTE**

into "The World Student Federation Committee of New York and New Jersey."

This committee will put on a dance at the Imperial Elks hall, 160 W. 129th street, Wednesday night, June 25th, for the purpose of raising funds to pay the expenses of the first Negro woman delegate to the World's Christian Student Federation, which will be held at Heigh Leigh, England, August

7-21. 6-14-24  
Miss Juliette Derricotte, national executive of Y. W. C. A. student work among Negroes was selected by the white and negro women students of the country as one of their choice of five American women to represent them. Nineteen (19) countries will be represented at this great student gathering, with a membership of 243, 735.

The committee on arrangements and the hostesses of this New York-New Jersey committee represent the groups of young and older women who lead in all the social betterment as well as social activities.

The officers are: Mrs. Bessie O. Miller, Miss Wilhelmina F. Adams, Mrs. Ruth Logan Roberts, Miss Mayme L. Chapman, Mrs. Vivian Ward Stoner, Miss Inez Richardson, Mrs. Elizabeth Ross Haynes and Mrs. Josephine Penyon Holmes.



Y. W. C. A. — 1924.

ROCHESTER N. Y. HERALD  
JANUARY 13, 1924

## MANY LECTURES TO MARK "Y. W." HEALTH DRIVE

Exhibits and Posters Being  
Arranged in All Branch  
Buildings.

Women of Rochester will be given every opportunity to learn how to acquire good health this week during the Y. W. C. A. health campaign. Beginning today, Health Week will be observed in all the "Y. W." branches of the city. Speakers have been secured, exhibits arranged and posters placed in all the buildings.

Vesper services today will open the week. Dr. Marion Craig Potter will speak on "Health." A program of piano and vocal selections will be given by Mrs. Minnie Wisner Van Zandt and Mrs. Porter Van Zandt. The Penelope Chapter will serve supper immediately after the service.

### Demonstration Planned.

High School Girl Reserves will give a pantomime tomorrow in the Franklin Street building. The first scene will depict health through exercise; the second, through outdoor sports and the third will have to do with posture, of which Miss Mildred Proper will have charge. Postures, correct or faulty, will be traced by having a model stand behind the tracing sheet with a strong light on her, throwing her in silhouette. At 7 o'clock, a motion picture showing individual exercises for girls and women will be given. Slides, called "Mother Nature, M. D.," will also be shown. Dr. Sarah G. Pierson will talk on health.

Miss Elizabeth Van Horne of Mechanics Institute will talk Wednesday evening at 8.15 o'clock on "Diet for the Overweight and Diet for the Underweight."

The program Thursday will be the same as Monday. Friday evening, the week so far as adults are concerned will close with a health dinner at 6.30 o'clock. There will be toasts and songs.

Afterward stunts and sketches will be given, under the direction of the Athletic Association.

Saturday the program for young girls will come to an end with a talk by Miss Mary O'Connor about health and the charts that the girls will keep this week to check up their personal fitness.

### To Speak Through Interpreter.

At the Community House in Hudson Avenue, conducted by the Y. W. C. A., Dr. Pierson will speak through an interpreter to Polish girls and women on "Health and Beauty from Head to Feet."

At the Colored Branch in Caledonia Avenue, the children will keep health charts. A colored nurse and doctor will speak.

Posters will remind girls at Kent Hall and Strong Hall to look to their health. The slogan for the week, "Capture All the Truth about Health; Live It; Pass It On," will be conspicuously posted.

Training courses for leadership will be conducted at the Y. W. C. A. January 21, 22 and 23, at 190

Franklin Street. Miss Jeanette Dutchess and Miss Grace Coyle, national secretaries, will be in Rochester to lecture on the national and international organization of the Y. W. C. A. and its industrial movement. The course is open to all women interested in the work of the association.

## Prominent Y. W. C. Worker in Norfolk

Dr. Sarah W. Brown, of the Educational Research Division of the Young Women's Christian Ass'n Staff, will be in Norfolk the week of March 3rd. On Tuesday afternoon and evening she will address several committees of the local branch and on Wednesday one of the public schools. Thursday afternoon she will speak to the High School girls and Thursday evening to the Membership Committee of the Y. W. C. A. Friday she will speak to the Girls Reserves and Advisors. Her program for the next week will be announced in the next issue of the Journal and Guide.

**NATIONAL Y. W. C. A. WORKER  
TO BE AT PHYLLIS WHEAT-  
LEY BRANCH, APRIL 1-15.**

Dr. Sarah W. Brown, National Y. W. C. A. Secretary for the department of education and research, will be in Indianapolis, April 1st.

Dr. Brown is a graduate of Cornell University and Harvard Medical school. She was for several years one of the very efficient teachers of Dunbar High school in Washington, D. C. Five years ago she became a member of the National Staff of the Y.

W. C. A. While in Indianapolis, Dr. Brown will do definite work in health Education for girls and women.

Dr. Brown will speak on the Institute program. Tuesday evening.

## Y. W. C. ASSN. IS MAKING PROGRESS

That the Colored Y. W. C. A. continues to succeed under the leadership of Mrs. W. W. Greene, strongly supported by the Trustees and Board members, is indicated by a report and financial statement just rendered to the Central Y. W. C. A. of this city. The report covers the first quarter of Mrs. Greene's activities and makes a most illuminating and encouraging expression. Quite a few changes have been made at the Y building for the comfort and pleasures of those who make their home here. It is now credited as an institution fully carrying out the meaning of its name—Young Women's Christian Association.

In the past few months some very interesting programs have been rendered and many distinguished characters have visited the Y, inspected the building and on Sunday afternoons special addresses have been delivered to the young women.

Here is the report as rendered by Mrs. M. W. Greene:

To the Officers and Members of the Central Y. W. C. A., Birmingham, Ala.:

Greetings:

For all of you, I cannot find words so adequate, so full, that I may command them to express the feelings that arise within me as I render to you this account of my stewardship in the office I have filled during the past three months. My heart is filled with gratitude to God for His manifold blessings bestowed upon us and to all of you for everything you have done for us.

I soon realized when assuming charge of the Young Women's Christian Association branch work that we had no organization, and readily accepted the sentiment of the poet, when he said, "We are not here to play, to dream, to drift, we have work to do and loads to lift, shun not the struggle, face it, 'tis God's gift." So

we have gone ahead, placing our trust in God; and I am happy to be able to present you more than two hundred and sixty members (260) and a financial report which should cause your hearts to rejoice as never before, in that these conditions indicate a most prosperous quarterly work for our branch, when the depths from whence we have come are considered. I present herewith financial statement of the Y. W. C. A. branch for the quarter ended March 31st, 1924. I find it necessary to give you a statement appended to this report covering past due bills for the month of December, 1923. Since there was only \$1.76 available it was necessary to pay these bills out of receipts of 1924. Total receipts for the quarter was as follows: From membership, January, \$153.85; from lodging January, \$26.40; From Community Chest, \$200.00; advanced by Executive Board, \$75.00; Balance brought forward, \$1.76; total receipts for January, \$457.01.

Total receipts for February was as follows: From Membership, \$65.17; from lodging, \$41.00; From Community Chest, \$50.00; total February, \$156.17.

Total receipts for March was as follows: From membership, \$41.00; from lodging, \$41.75; from Community Chest, \$125.00; total March \$207.75.

Total receipts January, 1924, \$457.01; total receipts February, 1924, \$156.17; total receipts March 31, 1924, \$207.75; grand total receipts, \$820.93.

Total disbursements was as follows: January 1st, 1924, laundry, \$1.90; Jan. 5th, laundry, 48c; Jan. 7th, laundry, 79c; Jan. 7th, laundry, 25c; Jan. 8th, laundry, \$1.45; Jan. 7th, broom and bucket, 74c; Jan. 9th, rent, 38.00; Jan. 11th, laundry, 25c; Jan. 11th, laundry, 27c; Jan. 10, laundry, \$2.10; Jan. 10, laundry, \$5.00; Jan. 10, to the B. R. L. & P. Co., \$2.56; Jan. 11th, Southern Bell Tel. Co., \$3.55; Jan. 10th, Star Coal Co., \$7.00; Jan. 11th, scrub brush, 15c; Jan. 18th, O. K. Dry Cleaning (mattresses), \$15.00; Jan. 18th, installing gas lights, \$7.75; Jan. 14th, stationary and stamps, 45c; Jan. 19th, Mr. Lafayette house cleaning, \$5.00; Jan. 21st, 6 blankets at \$3.00 each, \$18.00; Jan. 21st, 1 dozen towels, \$1.65; Jan. 21st, 1 dozen pillow cases, \$3.50; Jan. 21st, 1 dozen sheets at \$1.25 each, \$15.00; Jan. 21st, 2 pair pillows \$2.65 each, \$5.30; Jan. 21st, connecting gas range, \$3.50; Jan. 19th, materials for cleaning 75c; Jan. 22nd, Mrs. Jones for house cleaning, \$4.00; Jan. 26th, to

matron, \$40.00; Jan. 26, 5 gal. oil at 18c per gal., 90c; Jan. 25th, renovating 6 pillows, \$2.50; Jan. 29th, First payment on furniture, \$75.00; Jan. 30, to T. D. Shields for sign, \$6.00; Jan. 30th, to T. D. Shields repairing fence, \$5.00; total disbursement January \$273.79; money paid on December bills, \$66.96; grand total paid out January, \$340.75.

### Supplementary Report

Bills due for December, 1923, when new administration assumed office, as follows: To matron \$42.27; to Mrs. E. A. Butler for advances \$52.00; to B. R. L. & P. Co., \$2.94; on December rent \$19.00; on water bill, \$2.75; total bills due \$118.96.

Total paid on past bills: rent \$19.00; to matron, \$42.27; lights, \$2.94; water \$2.75; total \$66.96.

Total disbursements for February follows: Feb. 1st, 1924, to terasurer for tablet 35c; Feb. 3rd, laundry, 27c; Feb. 3rd, book of 500 checks \$1.25; Feb. 4th, for doorbell, \$1.25; Feb. 5th, Gas Appliance Co., \$7.00; Feb. 2nd, Mrs. Williams for service, \$5.00; Feb. 6th, yard cleaning, 75c; Feb. 7th, Star Coal Co., \$7.00; Feb. 7th, rent, \$38.00; Feb. 7th, Southern B. Tel. Co., \$3.85; Feb. 6th, 1 meal to needy, 47c; Feb. 6th, tablet for secretary, 15c; Feb. 6th, membership cards, \$5.00; Feb. 6th, Mrs. Butler for Dec. service, \$25.00; Feb. 13th, executive board, \$75.00; Feb. 20th, for typewriting, \$1.25; Feb. 20th, materials for cleaning, 75c; Feb. 14th, laundry, 57c; Feb. 14, 1 tub, 69c; Feb. 14th, 1 tub, 89c; Feb. 14, 2 dozen clothes pins, 10c; Feb. 14th, clothes wire 10c; Feb. 26th, to matron \$38.00; Feb. 29th, on furniture bill, \$25.00; Feb. 27th, Star Coal Co., \$6.75; total disbursement February, \$246.44.

Total disbursement for March follows: March 5th, 1924, Southern B. Tel. Co., \$3.50; Mar. 5th, B. R. L. & P. Co., \$7.36; Mar. 6th, rent, \$38.00; Mar. 5th, Gas Appliance Co., \$1.75; Mar. 5th, long distance message for Y, \$1.82; Mar. 5th, C. Charity, 64c; Mar. 12th, frames for placards, \$1.25; Mar. 12th, placards, \$5.00; Mar. 12th, tablet, 15c; Mar. 12th, stationary, etc., 75c; Mar. 13th, laundry, 36c; Mar. 12th for typewriting, \$1.25; Mar. 17th, to matron, \$39.00; Mar. 17th, Star Coal Co., \$6.75; Mar. 19th, two books "Ten Talks to Girls," \$1.00; Mar. 18th, laundry, 44c; Mar. 19th, car fares, etc., 55c; Mar. 19th, broom, \$1.08; Mar. 25th, laundry, 40c; Mar. 25th, laundry, 45c; Mar. 26th, silver for dining hall, \$8.40; Mar. 26th, yard cleaning, 30c; Mar. 30th, on furniture bill, \$25.00;



ar. 29th, laundry, 56c; total disbursement for March, \$146.03.

Total disbursements January, \$340.75; February \$246.44; March, \$146.03; grand total disbursements, \$733.22.

Grand total receipts for the quarter, \$820.93; grand total disbursements for the quarter, \$733.22; balance in B. T. B., \$87.71.

By order of Y. W. C. A. Branch.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. W. W. GREENE,

Provisional Chairman

# ELECT MRS. HAYNES TO NAT. Y. W. C. A. BOARD

New York, May 10.—Mrs. Elizabeth Ross Haynes, wife of Dr. George E. Haynes, 225 W. 122d St., who is a prominent figure in social and civic work, was elected to the national board of the Young Women's Christian Association at its triennial convention just closed.

The convention, which was attended by hundreds of women from all over the world, was untinged with prejudice, and it was evident that the election of Mrs. Haynes was deserving of high approval. It is said that several Southern women arose in a body and stated that the association was perfectly justifiable in electing Mrs. Haynes on the board.

Mrs. Haynes was the first secretary of the Colored national Y. W. C. A. board, a member of the 137th St. branch of the "Y" and of the council

on Colored work of the national Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Haynes was founded and recommended by Mrs. Addie W. Hunton.

She is a graduate of Fisk university, Nashville, with the bachelor of arts degree. She received her master's degree at Columbia university. Mrs. Haynes is the author of "Unsung Heroes." She is the wife of Dr. George E. Haynes, sociologist and author, secretary of the commission on the church and race relations of the Federal Council of Churches. She is the mother of George E. Haynes, Jr., 11 years old, who is attending the Ethical Culture school.

The student assembly elected Miss Emma McAllister of Nashville, a graduate of Spellman seminary, Atlanta, as the first vice president of the student assembly.

Mrs. George Haynes of New York was elected to the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. when the votes were tabulated yesterday. Mrs. Haynes is a Baptist, a member of the Colored Branch of the New York City Association, a member of the Council on Colored Work, and the first Negro woman to serve on the national board.

Twenty-one of the thirty-four resident board members elected are from New York. They are Mrs. Samuel Broadwell, Mrs. Henry M. Baird Jr., Yonkers; Mrs. Henry P. Davison, Mrs. George B. Ford, Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, Glen Head; Mrs. Franklin Winslow Johnson, Yonkers; Mrs. Lewis H. Lapham, Miss Emily Perkins, Mrs. John Ten Eyck, Yonkers; Miss Mary Ely of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Gustav Holmquist, Mrs. Allen Sage Wilbur, Mrs. Samuel Murtland, Miss Katherine Olcott, Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, Mrs. Frederick Pratt, Brooklyn; Mrs. William Walker Rockwell, Mrs. William W. Rossiter, Mrs. Richard W. Westbrook, Brooklyn, and Mrs. Ray P. Stevens.

Other resident members are Mrs. Gutzon Borglum of Stamford, Conn.; Miss Mary E. Woolley, President of Mount Holyoke College; Mrs. Robert E. Speer, Englewood, N. J.; Mrs. John

French, Greenwich, Conn.; Miss Clara S. Reed, Springfield, Mass.; Miss Margaret P. Mead, Plainfield, N. J.; Mrs. George W. Davison, Greenwich, Conn.; Mrs. Coleman du Pont, Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Francis De Lacy Hyde, Plainfield, N. J.; Mrs. Burdette Gibson Lewis, Princeton, N. J.; Mrs. Frederick Mead, Plainfield, N. J.; Mrs. George C. Snowden, Philadelphia, and Mrs. W. W. Lawrence, Princeton, N. J.

Mrs. Frederick M. Paist, who was elected to the Presidency for her third term by delegates who scratched the ballot nominee, Mrs. C. R. Wilson of Detroit, resigned when the ballot showed she had been elected to the board.

Non-resident members elected were Mrs. C. F. Evans, Titusville, Pa.; Mrs. William G. Baker Jr., Baltimore; Mrs. Robert Lansing, Washington, D. C.; Miss Margaret Morris, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Archibald Davis, Atlanta; Mrs. E. M. Douglas, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Horace Van Deventer, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Frank McVay, Lexington, Ky.; Miss Lucinda Terry, Roanoke, Va.; Miss Mary Wallace Kirk, Tusculumbia, Ala.; Mrs. Samuel McClintock, Chicago; Mrs. Joseph Stronge, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Helen Wallace, Cincinnati; Mrs. Harrie Chamberlin, Toledo, O.; Mrs. C. J. Donnelly, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mrs. Joseph L. Lardner, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. J. E. Blythe, Mason City, Ia.

Mrs. J. L. Greene, Hot Springs, Ark.; Mrs. H. H. McClintock, Bartlesville, Okla.; Mrs. L. M. Hogsett, Houston, Tex.; Mrs. J. M. Hanna, Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Clifford Histed, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Warren Oleny, Berkeley, Cal.; Mrs. J. P. Weyerhaeuser, Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. S. B. L. Penrose, Walla Walla, Wash.; Mrs. W. E. Graham, Boise, Idaho; Mrs. Walter Frear, Honolulu; Mrs. Charles Carey, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Miss Jennie F. Hendrie, Denver; and Miss Annie B. Sweet, Topeka, Kan.

NEW YORK CITY SUN  
MAY 8, 1924

## Y. W. C. A. ELECTS NEGRO WOMAN

### Mrs. George Haynes Chosen Member of Board.

The tabulation of the votes in the election of members of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association revealed last night that Mrs. George Haynes of New York was among those elected. Mrs. Haynes is a member of the colored branch of the New York City Association, and a member of the Council of Colored Work. This is the first time that a colored woman has ever been elected to the board and it is considered to have some connection with the fact that the problem of overcoming race prejudice was discussed at the convention just closed.

Members of the board elected include, resident members: Mrs. Samuel Broadwell, Mrs. Henry M. Baird, Jr., Yonkers; Mrs. Henry P. Davison, Mrs. George B. Ford, Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, Glen Head; Mrs. Franklin Winslow Johnson, Yonkers; Mrs. Lewis H. Lapham, Miss Emily Perkins, Mrs. John

Ten Eyck, Yonkers; Miss Mary Ely of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Gustav Holmquist, Mrs. Allen Sage Wilbur, Mrs. Samuel Murtland, Miss Katherine Olcott, Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, Mrs. Frederick Pratt, Brooklyn; Mrs. William Walker Rockwell, Mrs. William W. Rossiter, Mrs. Richard W. Westbrook, Brooklyn, and Mrs. Ray P. Stevens.

Mrs. Gutzon Borglum of Stamford, Conn.; Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College; Mrs. Robert E. Speer, Englewood, N. J.; Mrs. John French, Greenwich, Conn.; Miss Clara S. Reed, Springfield, Mass.; Miss Margaret P. Mead, Plainfield, N. J.; Mrs. George W. Davison, Greenwich, Conn.; Mrs. Coleman du Pont, Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Francis De Lacy Hyde, Plainfield, N. J.; Mrs. Burdette Gibson Lewis, Princeton, N. J.; Mrs. Frederick Mead, Plainfield, N. J.; Mrs. George C. Snowden, Philadelphia, and Mrs. W. W. Lawrence, Princeton, N. J.

Non-resident members: Mrs. C. F. Evans, Titusville, Pa.; Mrs. William G. Baker, Jr., Baltimore; Mrs. Robert Lansing, Washington, D. C.; Miss Margaret Morris, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Archibald Davis, Atlanta; Mrs. E. M. Douglas, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Horace Van Deventer, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Frank McVay, Lexington, Ky.; Miss Lucinda Terry, Roanoke, Va.; Miss Mary Wallace Kirk, Tusculumbia, Ala.; Mrs. Samuel McClintock, Chicago; Mrs. Joseph Stronge, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Helen Wallace, Cincinnati; Mrs. Harrie Chamberlin, Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. C. J. Donnelly, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mrs. Joseph L. Lardner, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. J. E. Blythe, Mason City, Iowa.

Mrs. J. L. Greene, Hot Springs, Ark.; Mrs. H. H. McClintock, Bartlesville, Okla.; Mrs. L. M. Hogsett, Houston, Tex.; Mrs. J. M. Hanna, Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Clifford Histed, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Warren Oleny, Berkeley, Cal.; Mrs. J. P. Weyerhaeuser, Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. S. B. L. Penrose, Walla Walla, Wash.; Mrs. W. E. Graham, Boise, Idaho; Mrs. Walter Frear, Honolulu; Mrs. Charles Carey, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Miss Jennie F. Hendrie, Denver, and Miss Annie B. Sweet, Topeka, Kan.

## NEGRO WOMAN PUT ON Y. W. C. A. BOARD

Mrs. George Haynes of New  
York First of Race to Win  
Distinction.

ACTIVE IN WELFARE WORK.

21 of 34 Elected Are of This  
City.